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The Ohio District Court of Appeals has lost its fight to avoid extradition filed by Pernell's attorneys.

Pernell's attorneys had filed a writ of habeas corpus following his arrest June 6 in Circleville maintaining he was illegally detained. They also refused extradition for their client.

Judge William Ammer denied the writ and the attorneys subsequently filed their appeal in July.

HOWEVER they did not file a brief as required by law until the day before the Appellate tribunal meet in Circleville this week.

It was for this reason the appeal was dismissed Judge Ammer explained.

According to Judge Ammer, Pernell will now be released to Tennessee authorities as soon as they come here to return him to that state for trial.

Members of the Court of Appeals are Judge Gordon Gray of Athens, Judge Homer Gray of McArthur, sitting for Judge Marshall Carlisle who is ill, was Judge Clifford Brown of the Sixth District Court of Appeals. Judge Brown is from Norwalk.

New Holland Man Killed On Highway

Mr. Harry Butts, 82, of New Holland, was dead on arrival at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H. at 6:15 p.m. Friday.

He was struck by a westbound car driven by Joan Osterle, 36, Route 2, New Holland. Mr. Butts was walking in the westbound lane of the highway according to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Born near Williamsport Jan. 25, 1885 he was the son of Peter and Letty Cardiff Butts.

He was a retired farmer living most of his life in the Williamsport community. For the past 10 years he was a resident of New Holland.

A sister, Miss Minnie Butts, preceded him in death in 1955. He is survived by two cousins: Scott Cardiff of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Leota Barnett, Berkeley.

Services will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Ernest Knisley officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

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"One department is enough for me," he said.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for Dec. to date	.36
Normal for Dec. to date	.72
BEHIND .36 INCH	
Normal since January 1	37.84
Actual since January 1	34.47
River	8.10
Stourie	7.42
Sunset	5:07

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The Christmas Edition of the newspaper will contain all the news of the club during the past

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A newspaper will be left at every door. If the occupants are absent they may leave donations with any Kiwanis member. The sale will be run from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Rocky's Adamant: Not a Candidate

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Rockefeller laughed off, in an interview, a suggestion by Oregon Gov. Tom McCall at the GOP governors conference here that a national committee be formed to circulate petitions urging the New York governor to get into the nomination race. McCall guessed that 15 million signatures could be assembled.

"Are they all going to be delegates to the nominating convention?" Rockefeller asked. Told that obviously they would not be, the governor replied: "That's it. Now you've got it. That's what counts."

Rockefeller, who is expected to be designated a favorite son by the New York delegation, conceded he is being pressed harder at this meeting than ever before on his noncandidate stand.

McCall, who claims that at least 15 GOP governors would be happy to have Rockefeller head the 1968 party ticket, said subsequently he will not push his proposal.

Informed that a statement he made at a Friday news conference was being interpreted in some quarters as a softening of his stand against a possible

Nixon Urges War Against Injustices

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Nixon, an unannounced candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, told a dinner meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers Friday night, "the ultimate testing place of America is America itself."

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draft, Rockefeller said this just wasn't so. "I have not changed my position one iota," he said.

In response to a question at the news conference of whether he was "draftable," the governor had replied: "That is a hypothetical question, it's an iffy question. I haven't faced it because I don't think it is a reality. If the party presents you with that fact, and I don't think it will, then you have to face it."

While McCall said he thinks Rockefeller "is moving a little" toward a possible candidacy, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland counseled others who want the New Yorker for a candidate against forming any draft organization. Agnew said it was too early.

Arabs Meet To Discuss Israel Ouster

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Egypt has been supporting the Republicans with troops since the revolt about five years ago which toppled the monarchy, and Saudi Arabia's royal house has aided the Royalist cause.

South Vietnamese Maul Enemy Force, Slay 365

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The ban against nepotism won't affect the various wives, sons, in-laws and other kin now employed in congressional offices.

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An Associated Press survey earlier this year showed more than 50 members of Congress had relatives on their payrolls at the time or had employed them at some period in the previous year.

The nepotism ban was attached as a rider to a bill to raise postal rates and salaries for final congressional passage next week and President Johnson is expected to sign it.

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Viet Coalition Idea Rejected

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The statement was part of a five-point summary of U.S. policy toward the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong. It was issued by the State Department in the wake of speculation by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on the possibility of NLF representation in a future government for South Vietnam.

Humphrey said negotiations over ending the war may involve, a some future date, what he termed non-Communist elements of the NLF.

He said that still later those elements "may very well be brought into" the South Vietnamese government, but only if Saigon wants it that way.

His comments in a CBS radio interview broadcast Thursday were heavily qualified and he remarked, after discussing a possible role for the NLF, that he may have overstated his point.

But discussion by a top administration official of a division in the NLF and speculation of a coalition government was unusual.

Humphrey's remarks, which he emphasized were hypothetical, pivoted on what he termed a "split" between Communist and non-Communist factions in the NLF.

Mansfield Man Hunting Victim

MCCONNELLSBURG, Pa. (AP)—State police said Manuel E. Stansill, 32, Mansfield, Ohio, was killed Friday when accidentally shot by a hunting companion.

Stansill was hit in the head by a bullet from a rifle fired by Emerson T. Mast, 57, of Mansfield, who was standing 125 yards away, police said.

Stansill had just shot a deer and had removed his red jacket before starting to dress the carcass, officers reported. Another hunter in the party was Richard C. Hoffman, 40, Rt. 7, Lexington, Ohio.

Dr. R. C. McLucas, Fulton County coroner, ruled the death accidental and said there would be no inquest.

Body, \$19,000 Found in Fire

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — Firemen poking through the ruins of a fire-wrecked two-story home here Friday found the body of an 83-year-old woman and \$19,000 in cash.

The woman was Mrs. Concetta Canciosi. Neighbors said she preferred her home to a bank as a place of safekeeping.

No American Ground Forces Used in Fight

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese soldiers fighting in the heat and mud of the Mekong Delta badly mauled a Viet Cong force of about 1,500 men and won the greatest one-day battle of the delta war, military headquarters said today.

The battle against three Viet Cong battalions began Friday morning and cost the enemy 365 dead before the day was out. During the night, the Viet Cong slipped from the battlefield in small units but after sunrise today turned again to fight closely pursuing South Vietnamese rangers.

Initial battle reports said 60 government soldiers were killed and 102 wounded Friday before the enemy was encircled by armored columns and pinned down after being flushed from the sanctuary of the U-Minh forest 100 miles south of Saigon.

Three American advisers with the Vietnamese troops were reported wounded. Normally about three Americans accompany a South Vietnamese battalion on field operations.

The U.S. Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV) was exultant over the showing of the frequently criticized South Vietnamese army. Today's MACV communique said, "the ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) had a smashing victory in the delta yesterday. It was the biggest single day in delta history."

The communique said no American ground units were involved, although American pilots flew more than half the day's 50 air strikes that accounted for about one-quarter of the Viet Cong casualties.

The South Vietnamese troops came from the 21st Division, one of the army's best rated units, and a reserve striking force of rangers. At the peak of the fight there were about five South Vietnamese battalions in the battle—about 2,500 men.

BOAC Pilots Go on Strike

LONDON (AP) — Nearly 1,000 pilots of the state-run British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) went on a 48-hour strike today, but the airline said it hoped to keep some jets in the air.

The strike—aimed at nearly doubling the pay of top pilots—affects 32 flights out of London Airport over the weekend. BOAC estimates the strike will cost \$408,000 a day in lost passenger and freight revenue.

BOAC claims that about one-tenth of its pilot force is against strike action and the airline hopes to operate some scheduled services.

High School Cage Scores

Washington C.H. 86, Circleville 49

Westfall 51, Logan Elm 38

Pleasant View 65, Teays Valley 52

Wilmington 74, Miami Trace 56

Greenfield 68, Hillsboro 58

Laurelville 123, Pickett 55

Whitehall 55, Reynoldsburg 51

Grandview 82, DeSales 71

Back Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A campaign to get former U.S. Rep. John J. Gilligan of Cincinnati to run for the U.S. Senate next year got under way in Columbus Friday.



Lynda Bird Johnson Weds Capt. Charles Robb Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson walks his daughter, Lynda Bird, down the red-carpeted, marble halls of the White House today into the history books as the 14th White House bride.

The great presidential mansion was aglow with red and white flowers, mistletoe and a Christmas atmosphere for its

first wedding of a president's daughter in 53 years.

In the great gold and white East Room, 240 twinkling white candles sparked amid an evergreen backdrop for a simple white altar that waited for Lynda, 23, and her bridegroom, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb 28, to exchange vows of holy matrimony.

The White House was so jammed there was standing room only for the elaborate drama:

—The grand stairway descent of the bridal party to dramatic trumpet music played by the scarlet-coated Marine Band chamber orchestra.

—Six groomsmen in cutaway, two by two.

—Seven bridesmaids in long ruby red velvet gowns, including Lynda's 20-year-old sister, Luci Nugent, as matron of honor.

—The heroic strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's Lohengrin—"Here Comes the Bride!"

—At the East Room altar, the handsome young bridegroom, a

dashing figure in Marine dress blue uniform—a dark navy blue jacket with medals, sky blue trousers, with the two-inch scarlet stripe that symbolizes the courage of fellow Marines who shed their blood at Chapultepec in the Mexican War.

—The exchange of diamond-studded gold rings, the promise to love, comfort, honor and keep each other in sickness and in

health "until death do us part" at the white carpeted altar, with a 2½-foot gold cross.

When the Episcopal marriage ceremony from the Book of Common Prayer ends with the Rev. Canon Gerald N. McAllister intoning "I pronounce that they are man and wife," Lynda and Chuck kneel on white satin cushions for a final blessing.

Rain
Rain before evening to last through Sunday. High today, 45; low tonight, 35. Yesterday's high, 45; low, 27.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and Artists, full local news coverage.

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10 Pages

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Imposition of a coalition government in South Vietnam would conflict with the fundamental U.S. objective that the South Vietnamese people "determine their own future without external influence," the State Department said Friday.

The statement was part of a five-point summary of U.S. policy toward the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong. It was issued by the State Department in the wake of speculation by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on the possibility of NLF representation in a future government for South Vietnam.

Humphrey said negotiations over ending the war may involve, a some future date, what he termed non-Communist elements of the NLF.

He said that still later those elements "may very well be brought into" the South Vietnamese government, but only if Saigon wants it that way.

His comments in a CBS radio interview broadcast Thursday were heavily qualified and he remarked, after discussing a possible role for the NLF, that he may have overstated his point.

But discussion by a top administration official of a division in the NLF and speculation of a coalition government was unusual.

Humphrey's remarks, which he emphasized were hypothetical, pivoted on what he termed a "split" between Communist and non-Communist factions in the NLF.

Mansfield Man Hunting Victim

MCCONNELLSBURG, Pa. (AP)—State police said Manuel E. Stansill, 32, Mansfield, Ohio, was killed Friday when accidentally shot by a hunting companion.

Stansill was hit in the head by a bullet from a rifle fired by Emerson T. Mast, 57, also of Mansfield, who was standing 125 yards away, police said.

Stansill had just shot a deer and had removed his red jacket before starting to dress the carcass, officers reported. Another hunter in the party was Richard C. Hoffman, 40, Rt. 7, Lexington, Ohio.

Dr. R. C. McLucas, Fulton County coroner, ruled the death accidental and said there would be no inquest.

Body, \$19,000 Found in Fire

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — Firemen poking through the ruins of a fire-wrecked two-story home here Friday found the body of an 83-year-old woman and \$19,000 in cash.

The woman was Mrs. Concetta Cancilosi. Neighbors said she preferred her home to a bank as a place of safekeeping.

No American Ground Forces Used in Fight

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese soldiers fighting in the heat and mud of the Mekong Delta badly mauled a Viet Cong force of about 1,500 men and won the greatest one-day battle of the delta war, military headquarters said today.

The battle against three Viet Cong battalions began Friday morning and cost the enemy 365 dead before the day was out. During the night, the Viet Cong slipped from the battlefield in small units but after sunrise today turned again to fight closely pursuing South Vietnamese rangers.

Initial battle reports said 60 government soldiers were killed and 102 wounded Friday before the enemy was encircled by armored columns and pinned down after being flushed from the sanctuary of the U-Minh forest 100 miles south of Saigon.

Three American advisers with the Vietnamese troops were reported wounded. Normally about three Americans accompany a South Vietnamese battalion on field operations.

The U.S. Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV) was exultant over the showing of the frequently criticized South Vietnamese army. Today's MACV communique said, "the ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) had a smashing victory in the delta yesterday. It was the biggest single day in delta history."

The communique said no American ground units were involved, although American pilots flew more than half the day's 50 air strikes that accounted for about one-quarter of the Viet Cong casualties.

The South Vietnamese troops came from the 21st Division, one of the army's best rated units, and a reserve striking force of rangers. At the peak of the fight there were about five South Vietnamese battalions in the battle—about 2,500 men.

BOAC Pilots Go on Strike

LONDON (AP) — Nearly 1,000 pilots of the state-run British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) went on a 48-hour strike today, but the airline said it hoped to keep some jets in the air.

The strike—aimed at nearly doubling the pay of top pilots—affects 32 flights out of London Airport over the weekend. BOAC estimates the strike will cost \$408,000 a day in lost passenger and freight revenue.

BOAC claims that about one-tenth of its pilot force is against strike action and the airline hopes to operate some scheduled services.

High School Cage Scores

Washington C.H. 86, Circleville 49

Westfall 51, Logan Elm 38

Pleasant View 65, Teays Valley 52

Wilmingtong 74, Miami Trace 56

Greenfield 68, Hillsboro 58

Laurelville 123, Piketon 55

Whitehall 55, Reynoldsburg 51

Grandview 82, DeSales 71

Back Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A

campaign to get former U.S.

Rep. John J. Gilligan of Cin-

cinnati to run for the U.S. Sen-

ate next year got under way

in Columbus Friday.



Lynda Bird Johnson Weds Capt. Charles Robb Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson walks his daughter, Lynda Bird, down the red-carpeted, marble halls of the White House today into the history books as the 14th White House bride.

The great presidential mansion was aglow with red and white flowers, mistletoe and a Christmasy atmosphere for its

first wedding of a president's daughter in 53 years.

In the great gold and white East Room, 240 twinkling white candles sparkled amid an evergreen backdrop for a simple white altar that waited for Lynda, 23, and her bridegroom, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb 28, to exchange vows of holy matrimony.

The White House was so jammed there was standing room only for the elaborate drama.

—The grand stairway descent of the bridal party to dramatic trumpet music played by the scarlet-coated Marine Band chamber orchestra.

—Six groomsman in cuta-

ways, two by two.

—Seven bridesmaids in long ruby red velvet gowns, including Lynda's 20-year-old sister, Luci Nugent, as matron of honor.

—The heroic strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's Lohengrin—"Here Comes the Bride!"

—At the East Room altar, the handsome young bridegroom, a

dashing figure in Marine dress blue uniform—a dark navy blue jacket with medals, sky blue trousers, with the two-inch scarlet stripe that symbolizes the courage of fellow Marines who shed their blood at Chapultepec in the Mexican War.

—The exchange of diamond-studded gold rings, the promise to love, comfort, honor and keep each other in sickness and in

health "until death do us part" at the white carpeted altar, with a 2½-foot gold cross.

When the Episcopal marriage ceremony from the Book of Common Prayer ends with the Rev. Canon Gerald N. McAllister intoning "I pronounce that they are man and wife," Lynda and Chuck kneel on white satin cushions for a final blessing.



A MASS GRAVE for those sheep is being dug by that crane at Nesscliffe, England, as the nation battles its worst epidemic of hoof and mouth disease in history. This is Wolfhead Farm, where 125 head of cattle and 473 sheep had to be destroyed.

Virus Causes Red Streak Disease of Corn Kernel

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A new disease of corn has been reported from wide areas in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and to a lesser extent from several other states in the U. S. and in Canada.

The disease, called kernel red streak, was first reported from northwestern Ohio in 1963, but has since spread to all of Ohio's 88 counties. In work done by Nault, Williams, and Findley at the ORDC at Wooster, kernel red streak has been found on most sweet, pop, dent, and flint corns, but is most common on yellow dent corn.

In northwest Ohio, where the incidence of streak is high, kernel red streak has been noted in all yellow dent hybrids examined in experimental and farmer plantings. Streaked kernels may appear randomly on the ear, but occur most commonly at ear tips, particularly if husks are loose and kernels are exposed. Streaking usually decreases in intensity from the tip to the base of the ear.

Kernel red streak is common on large, well-filled ears from normal - appearing plants, but is most severe on small, partially filled ears from stunted plants.

THE color of the streaks ranges from a deep red in yellow kernels to a pink or purple in white kernels. Streaks extend from the base of the kernel toward or over the crown. Occasionally, almost complete reddening of the kernel may occur in a limited number of corn strains. Streaking results from the deposition or formation of a red pigment in irregular streaks within pericarp tissues; only rarely has pigmentation been noted in the endosperm.

Sufficient amounts of kernel red streak in corn lots can result in a classification of mixed grain and a reduction in the sale price. Also, there is some aversion to buying red-streaked grain when grain without streak is available. This has had some effect on trade channels. To date, we know of no information indicating a loss of feeding value due to red streaking.

In the fall of 1964, a virus was mechanically transmitted from ground red-streaked kernels to seedling corn in the greenhouse. The virus also was found to be pathogenic to small grains and was mechanically transmitted from naturally infected wheat in the spring of 1967.

The same, or a similar virus, was transmitted from samples of corn taken from 41 of Ohio's 88 counties during the growing

season of 1965. The virus, temporarily called 3A and suspected as the cause of kernel red streak, now has been identified as a strain of the wheat streak mosaic virus (WSMV).

In the greenhouse seedlings of Ohio W49 yellow dent field corn were inoculated with maize dwarf mosaic virus (MDMV) and the Ohio isolate of wheat streak mosaic virus (3A). Inoculated plants produced on the average 55 per cent of ears with some degree of red - streaked kernels at maturity; uninoculated plants produced on the average 10 per cent of ears with red - streaked kernels. Plants doubly infected with WSMV and MDMV had more streaked kernels than did singly infected plants. Results varied from plant to plant, pot to pot, and test to test. The viruses could be recovered in many cases, from both streaked and non-streaked kernels.

It also was noted that the corn inbred, Va35, which is highly resistant to WSMV, was extremely susceptible to kernel red streak, and the inbred, Oh28, which is highly susceptible to WSMV, showed only mild streaking in the field. From these data it was concluded that neither WSMV or MDMV were the cause of kernel red streak.

DURING 1966, corn was examined for the presence of the vector of WSMV, the wheat curl mite, *Aceria tulipae* (Kiefer). Early in the growing season, mite colonies were found between the leaf sheath and the stalk. Later, mites were found on the green husks, silks, and on red-streaked kernels. The wheat curl mite is known to have toxic effect on several of its hosts, from a curling and trapping of leaves in wheat, corn, and garlic, to a chlorotic spotting of barley. Therefore, it seemed possible that kernel red streak might be due to a phytotoxin secreted by the feeding mites.

If a mite toxin is involved, then a quantitative relationship should exist between the amount and intensity of streaking and number of mites on corn ears. To test this hypothesis, 188 ears of yellow dent and flint corn with varying degrees of streaking were collected over a wide area in Ohio. Kernels at the tip, middle, and base of the ear were examined for number of streaked kernels, intensity of streaking, and number of mites.

The number of mites found on these ears was highly correlated with both the amount and severity of red - streaking. Kernel red streak and mite numbers were most severe at ear tips and decreased to the base.

Mites seldom were found on non-streaked ears but always found in large numbers on ears with severe streaking. Mites from 68 ears showing red-streaked kernels were tested to see if they were carrying WSMV. Mites from only 2 of the 68 ears tested transmitted the virus.

To study further the relation of the wheat curl mite to kernel red streak, 22 mature corn stalks of a white sweet corn variety, bearing one ear each, were transplanted from the field to pots in the greenhouse. Approximately 1,000 virus - free wheat curl mites on wheat leaves were placed under the husks of 10 of these ears. Controls were 12 non-infested ears. Nine days later, ears were examined for mites and streaked kernels, as described previously.

Streaked kernels were found in 6 of 10 mite-infested ears and for a total of 126 of 600 kernels examined. Mites were present on all 10 ears. Only 1 of 12 ears (a total of 4 of 720 kernels) in the control group was streaked. An examination of this one ear revealed the presence of mites (accidental infestation). It was noted that of the 10 mite-infested ears, four were in the early dough stage and the remaining six in the late dough stage. All four ears in early dough were streaked, indicating that the stage of development of the kernel at mite feeding may have an important influence on the appearance of streaking.

These results demonstrate that the wheat curl mite is the primary causal agent of kernel red streak. A phytotoxin, probably a salivary component, may be secreted by the feeding mite and result in red streaking. The role that WSMV plays in the kernel red streak problem is not clear at present. Any factor which places the corn plant under stress, such as virus infection, may influence the expression of kernel red streak. Also, virus infection may alter the corn plant so as to favor it as a host for the mite. The increasing mite population may then move to maturing kernels and produce a greater degree of red streak.

Grain Tillage Methods Compared

By CHARLES Davidson
Extension Trainee

In comparing conventional tillage to minimum and no-tillage practices each has certain advantages.

The conventional tillage operation gives a firm, finely pulverized seedbed which produces a good stand and a high yield. Minimum tillage is a broad term referring to a cut-back in one's tillage practices. An advantage of this is soil will not be packed as firm allowing for better absorption of moisture, thereby reducing erosion.

Also, weeds are slower to start in the loose soil between the rows. The fewer field operations one uses will lower his production cost yet have little effect on his corn yield, which may increase his profit as much as \$5.00 an acre. Minimum tillage works best in medium and coarse textured soils in which clods are easily broken.

The no-tillage system involves two field operations—a spray application of an herbicide to control growth of undesirable vegetation and a corn planting operation. This system has proven effective following both sod and corn crops.

Though yields are greatly affected by the amount of surface cover present, corn yields may be increased 15 percent on well covered surfaces. The cost of the no tillage system is approximately the same as the conventional plow system due to the high cost of spray material.

The big advantage is it reduces labor 70-80 percent over conventional methods which will allow for increases in corn acreage and corn yields. One will also be able to plant earlier.

Extension Calendar

Dec. 11 — Corn Club Banquet, Noon, Wardell's Party Home

Dec. 13 — Third session, Farm Business Management School, Westfall High School No. Ag. Room, 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 12 — Community Circle Christmas Party, Wardell's Party Home, 11:30 a.m.

Dec. 12 — Duvall Do Alls Christmas Party, Florence Swyer's, Ashville, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 13 — Young Homemakers Furniture Refinishing, 7:30 p.m., Diana Clarke's, Tarlton

Dec. 14 — County 4-H Advisory Committee, County Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 18 — County Jr. Leader Awards Banquet, Pickaway Arms

Dec. 18 — Farmers Club Christmas Program, 7:30 p.m., Pickaway Country Club

Dec. 20 — Last session of Farm Business Management School, Westfall High School No. Ag. Room, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 20 — Deer Creek Variety Christmas Party, Mary Clark's, 8 p.m.

Hog Price Rise?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio farmers can expect to get higher prices for their hogs during the winter months, the extent to be influenced by the weight at which hogs are marketed, says Wallis Barr, extension economist at Ohio State University.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 9, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

Is your house worth remodeling? This is a question which must be considered when a family's housing needs change. Some points to consider are:

1. Is the location of the house in a desirable area; convenient to shopping, church and schools? For a farm home there should be an easy access to the highway and other farm buildings.

2. Is the water supply safe and adequate? At least 50 gallons a day per person is needed. Many city homes as well as farm houses need septic tanks so a good disposal field is required.

3. Is the house itself basically sound? For a house to be worth remodeling, the foundations and footings should be in good condition. Also, can the foundation hold the added weight of perhaps new walls, equipment and a new fireplace? Other parts of the house to check are the chimneys, roof and flashings, gutters and downspouts, outside walls, insulation, heating unit, windows, doors, plumbing and wiring. These can all be repaired or replaced if needed, but are expensive repairs.

4. What is the traffic plan through the house? Is it a good one now or can it be improved with remodeling?

Now we need to consider what should be done to the house to make it livable for the family. Most common remodeling projects are:

1. Modernizing kitchens and bathrooms.

2. Addition of rooms for family rooms, bedrooms, work rooms, second bathrooms.

3. New plumbing and new adequate wiring.

4. Addition of garage or carport with additional storage.

5. Changing room use or combining two rooms by removing partitions.

6. New storage and improve-

ments on existing storage.

7. New exterior entrances and modernizing the outside appearance.

What does remodeling cost? This depends on how much you plan to do. A plan should be made for any size of project and costs estimated by a competent builder or building materials supplier. Now it must be decided whether this remodeling is a good investment. Generally, if remodeling costs run over 50 per cent of the cost of building a new house, it isn't justified. Also, can the cost of remodeling be justified by adding to the comfort and convenience of the family.

Some remodeling, for instance modernizing a kitchen, increases the value of a house and enhances its resale value. Just be careful not to raise the value of the house too far over other houses in the area or you will lose money when selling the house. If you expect to live in the house permanently, the extra convenience and comfort may be worth the cost.

If the cost of the total project is too much for the family budget at one time, perhaps the remodeling plans could be divided into steps and accomplished over a longer period. Money can be saved if homeowners can do some of the work themselves.

Cotton Crop At Low Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's final report of the year today estimated cotton production at 7,618,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This is the smallest crop since 1895.

The indicated crop compares with 7,969,000 forecast a month ago, 9,575,000 produced last year and the 1961-65 average of 14,835,000 bales.

Production this year was held down by a government program offering growers substantial payments for underplanting their acreage allotments and by adverse weather. The payment program was designed to reduce production to make room in markets for surpluses.

Soviets Request U.N. Meeting

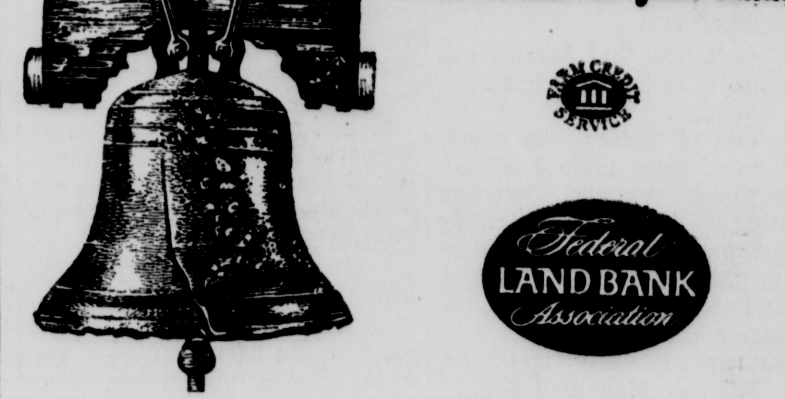
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union has requested a meeting of the U.N. Security Council "as soon as possible" to take up its draft resolution approving steps to reinforce the contingent of U.N. peace observers along the Suez Canal.

The Soviet request was handed to Ambassador S. O. Adebayo of Nigeria, council president this month, on Thursday and made public today. It said a council meeting was "urgently necessary."

Roger is also active as a local 4-H club advisor, of the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H Club.

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 South Court St. — Circleville

Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Good Pasture Improvement Practices Are Outlined

By ROBERT KELLER
Extension Trainee

Would you believe you are neglecting the productivity of much of your land? Crop land is soil tested and fertilized for high production, but are we doing all we can to utilize our temporary or permanent pasture land to its fullest?

These unimproved pasture lands probably fit into one of two categories — either those that have desirable species of plants for grazing or those which have no desirable species or are, in fact, just weed fields. For those fields with desirable plants which are present in sufficient quantity renovation is recommended.

The first step in renovation is shallow tillage of not more than 2 to 4 inches. This is done to retard the growth of existing vegetation. The next step would be to plant a legume to increase the productivity and quality of the pasture.

For improving those pastures which have no desirable species present, the conversion to good pasture is more involved. These fields should first be grazed heavily the previous year to weaken what vegetation is present.

THIS land must be soil tested for best results, especially to find the pH. If chemicals are to be applied it should be done in the fall to kill the regrowth and lime applications should be made in the fall to allow time for it to take effect.

For our wives who have not been able to think of a Christmas present for your husband, get him the fertilizer and seed

for his pasture improvement program. Not only should you buy fertilizer and seed now because prices are probably reduced, but also you are more likely to be able to afford it now.

During the winter repair your planting equipment, fit the seed-bed and apply your fertilizer except for 250 pounds of 0-20-20. Ban seed with press wheels between March 15 and April 15 and apply the remaining fertilizer using a recommended mixture.

If using a companion crop, remove it by June 10. Clip weeds before they flower or treat with 2, 4-D in grasses or 2, 4-DB in legumes. And do not graze the seedling year.

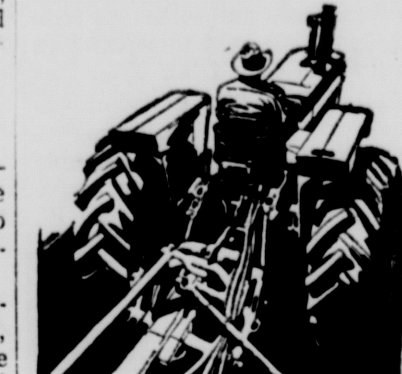
This recipe may seem difficult and expensive to use, however, the returns which can be realized justify the time and effort. Because with high producing pasture more livestock can be carried thus increasing your output without expanding your land.

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10" open fry pan, 6 1/2" fry pan, stainless steel spatula.
Porcelain, bonded to sun-ray aluminum. Set includes: 1 1/2 qt. saucepan w/cover, 2 qt. saucepan w/cover, 10" open fry pan, 4 1/2 qt. Dutch oven w/cover, 6 1/2" fry pan.

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Dominion 2-Slice Popover Toaster	\$11.75
Dominion Rechargeable Electric Toothbrush 5 Brushes	\$11.55
Dominion Electric Slicing Knife With Rack	\$15.95
Shopercraft 3/8-Inch Portable Drill With Jacobs Chuck	\$10.88
Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl Set 3/4 Qt., 1 1/2 Qt., 3 Qt.	\$ 3.85
Sunbeam Spray Steam Iron	\$13.80

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- 1-USED GLEANER C-2 combine with 4-row cornhead.
- 1-USED JOHN DEERE 45 combine with 2-row cornhead.
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- 1-USED TOX-O-WIK 360 dryer. Year — 1967.

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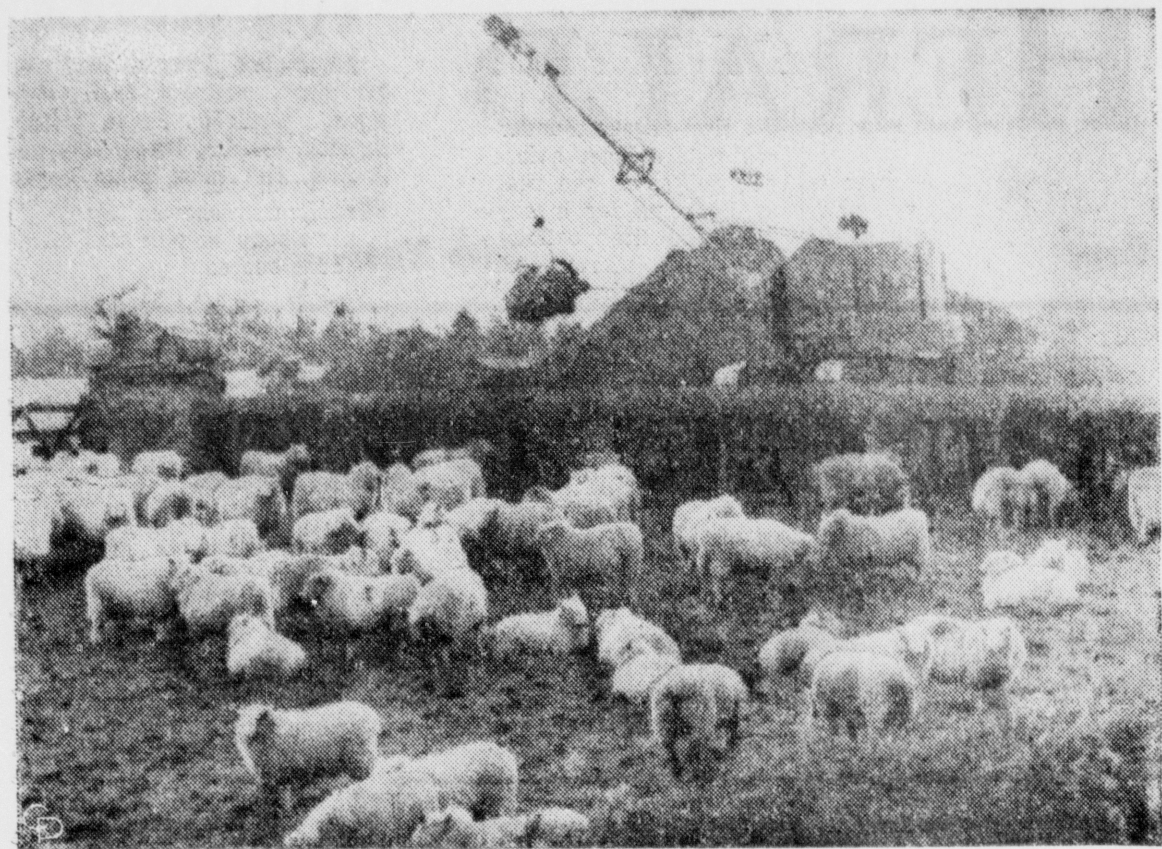
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Grain Tillage Methods Compared

By CHARLES Davidson
Extension Trainee

In comparing conventional tillage to minimum and no-tillage practices each has certain advantages.

The conventional tillage operation gives a firm, finely pulverized seedbed which produces a good stand and a high yield. Minimum tillage is a broad term referring to a cut-back in one's tillage practices. An advantage of this is soil will not be packed as firm allowing for better absorption of moisture, thereby reducing erosion.

Also, weeds are slower to start in the loose soil between the rows. The fewer field operations one uses will lower his production cost yet have little effect on his corn yield, which may increase his profit as much as \$5.00 an acre. Minimum tillage works best in medium and coarse textured soils in which clods are easily broken.

The no-tillage system involves two field operations—a spray application of an herbicide to control growth of undesirable vegetation and a corn planting operation. This system has proven effective following both sod and corn crops.

Though yields are greatly affected by the amount of surface cover present, corn yields may be increased 15 percent on well covered surfaces. The cost of the no tillage system is approximately the same as the conventional plow system due to the high cost of spray material.

The big advantage is it reduces labor 70-80 percent over conventional methods which will allow for increases in corn acreage and corn yields. One will also be able to plant earlier.

Extension Calendar

Dec. 11 — Corn Club Banquet, Noon, Wardell's Party Home

Dec. 13 — Third session, Farm Business Management School, Westfall High School No. Ag. Room, 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 12 — Community Circle Christmas Party, Wardell's Party Home, 11:30 a.m.

Dec. 12 — Duvall Do Alls Christmas Party, Florence Swoyer's, Ashville, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 13 — Young Homemakers Furniture Refinishing, 7:30 p.m., Diana Clarke's, Tarleton

Dec. 14 — County 4-H Advisory Committee, County Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 18 — County Jr. Leader Awards Banquet, Pickaway Arms

Dec. 18 — Farmers Club Christmas Program, 7:30 p.m., Pickaway Country Club

Dec. 20 — Last session of Farm Business Management School, Westfall High School No. Ag. Room, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 20 — Deer Creek Variety Christmas Party, Mary Clark's, 8 p.m.

Hog Price Rise?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio farmers can expect to get higher prices for their hogs during the winter months, the extent to be influenced by the weight at which hogs are marketed, says Wallas Barr, extension economist at Ohio State University.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 9, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

Is your house worth remodeling? This is a question which must be considered when a family's housing needs change. Some points to consider are:

1. Is the location of the house in a desirable area; convenient to shopping, church and schools? For a farm home there should be an easy access to the highway and other farm buildings.

2. Is the water supply safe and adequate? At least 50 gallons a day per person is needed. Many city homes as well as farm houses need septic tanks so a good disposal field is required.

3. Is the house itself basically sound? For a house to be worth remodeling, the foundations and footings should be in good condition. Also, can the foundation hold the added weight of perhaps new walls, equipment and a new fireplace? Other parts of the house to check are the chimneys, roof and flashings, gutters and downspouts, outside walls, insulation, heating unit, windows, doors, plumbing and wiring. These can all be repaired or replaced if needed, but are expensive repairs.

4. What is the traffic plan through the house? Is it a good one now or can it be improved with remodeling? Now we need to consider what should be done to the house to make it livable for the family. Most common remodeling projects are:

1. Modernizing kitchens and bathrooms.
2. Addition of rooms for family rooms, bedrooms, work rooms, second bathrooms.
3. New plumbing and new adequate wiring.
4. Addition of garage or carport with additional storage.
5. Changing room use or combining two rooms by removing partitions.
6. New storage and improvements on existing storage.

7. New exterior entrances and modernizing the outside appearance.

What does remodeling cost? This depends on how much you plan to do. A plan should be made for any size of project and costs estimated by a competent builder or building materials supplier. Now it must be decided whether this remodeling is a good investment. Generally, if remodeling costs run over 50 per cent of the cost of building a new house, it isn't justified. Also, can the cost of remodeling be justified by adding to the comfort and convenience of the family.

Some remodeling, for instance modernizing a kitchen, increases the value of a house and enhances its resale value. Just be careful not to raise the value of the house too far over other houses in the area or you will lose money when selling the house. If you expect to live in the house permanently, the extra convenience and comfort may be worth the cost.

If the cost of the total project is too much for the family budget at one time, perhaps the remodeling plans could be divided into steps and accomplished over a longer period. Money can be saved if homeowners can do some of the work themselves.

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Cotton Crop At Low Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's final report of the year today estimated cotton production at 7,618,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This is the smallest crop since 1895.

The indicated crop compares with 7,969,000 forecast a month ago, 9,573,000 produced last year and the 1961-65 average of 14,933,000 bales.

Production this year was held down by a government program offering growers substantial payments for underplanting their acreage allotments and by adverse weather. The payment program was designed to reduce production to make room in markets for surpluses.

Soviets Request U.N. Meeting

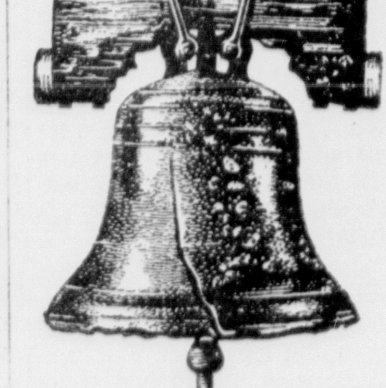
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union has requested a meeting of the U.N. Security Council "as soon as possible" to take up its draft resolution approving steps to reinforce the contingent of U.N. peace observers along the Suez Canal.

The Soviet request was handed to Ambassador S. O. Adebayo of Nigeria, council president this month, on Thursday and made public today. It said a council meeting was "urgently necessary."

Roger is also active as a local 4-H club advisor, of the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H Club.

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Good Pasture Improvement Practices Are Outlined

By ROBERT KELLER
Extension Trainee

Would you believe you are neglecting the productivity of much of your land? Crop land is soil tested and fertilized for high production, but are we doing all we can to utilize our temporary or permanent pasture land to its fullest?

These unimproved pasture lands probably fit into one of two categories — either those that have desirable species of plants for grazing or those which have no desirable species or are, in fact, just weed fields. For those fields with desirable plants which are present in sufficient quantity renovation is recommended.

The first step in renovation is shallow tillage of not more than 2 to 4 inches. This is done to retard the growth of existing vegetation. The next step would be to plant a legume to increase the productivity and quality of the pasture.

For improving those pastures which have no desirable species present, the conversion to good pasture is more involved. These fields should first be grazed heavily the previous year to weaken what vegetation is present.

THIS land must be soil tested for best results, especially to find the PH. If chemicals are to be applied it should be done in the fall to kill the regrowth and lime applications should be made in the fall to allow time for it to take effect.

For you wives who have not been able to think of a Christmas present for your husband, get him the fertilizer and seed

for his pasture improvement program. Not only should you buy fertilizer and seed now because prices are probably reduced, but also you are more likely to be able to afford it now.

During the winter repair your planting equipment, fit the seedbed and apply your fertilizer except for 250 pounds of 0-20-20. Ban seed with press wheels between March 15 and April 15 and apply the remaining fertilizer using a recommended mixture.

If using a companion crop, remove it by June 10. Clip weeds before they flower or treat with 2, 4-D in grasses or 2, 4-DB in legumes. And do not graze the seeding year.

This recipe may seem difficult and expensive to use, however, the returns which can be realized justify the time and effort. Because with high producing pasture more livestock can be carried thus increasing your output without expanding your land.

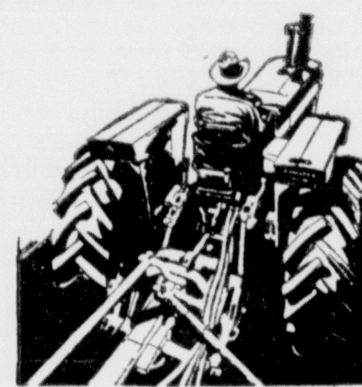
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Dominion Electric Slicing Knife With Rack	\$15.95
Shoptcraft 3/8-Inch Portable Drill With Jacobs Chuck	\$10.88
Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl Set 3/4 Qt., 1 1/2 Qt., 3 Qt.	\$ 3.85
Sunbeam Spray Steam Iron	\$13.80

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- 1-USED TOX-O-WIK 360 dryer. Year — 1967.

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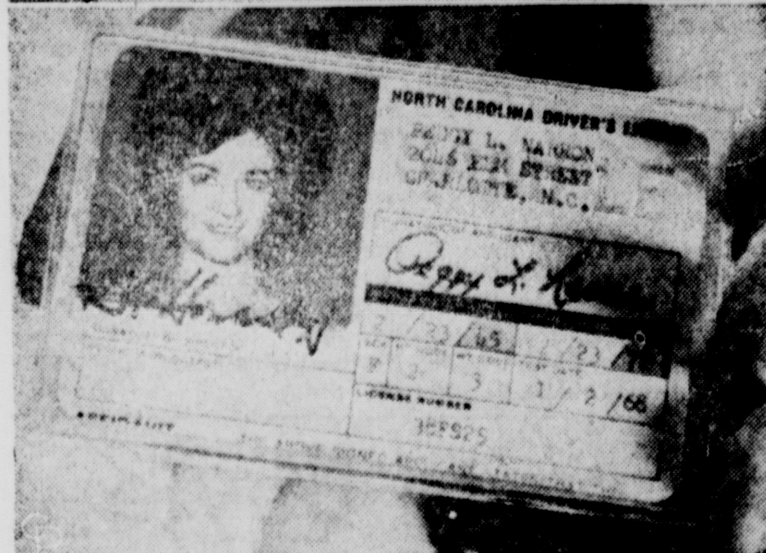
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DRIVER LICENSE "FIRST"—Peggy Narron poses for a color photo for her driver's license as North Carolina becomes the first state to issue such licenses on Jan. 2. Operating the Polaroid, which supplies the photo (lower) in two minutes, is license examiner Wayne Wilson.

Marilyn Monroe Exhibit Shown

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex goddess, supergirl, All-American Dream Queen—Marilyn Monroe was these and much more. She was a sort of magic kaleidoscope that presented something intensely personal, private and special to each eye that beheld her.

Nowhere is this more evident than in Homage to Marilyn Monroe, an exhibit of the works of 41 artists-sculptors-photographers who tried to say something about the Monroe image.

The exhibit at the Sidney Janis Galleries ranges from a 1954 Willem deKooning abstract oil portrait, executed during his so-called "women" series, to a 1967 Salvador Dali mixed media construction entitled "Mao Monroe Monarchy."

"This is a selective exhibit focusing upon the avant-garde artists of the United States and

Britain, France and Italy," says Janis. "Here, we are placing the photographer on the artistic level of the painter and sculptor. And so, with deKooning, Claes Oldenburg, Andy Warhol, Peter Blake, Dali, Marisol and George Segal, we also have photographers Richard Avedon, Cartier-Bresson, Philip Halsman and Bert Stern."

The contribution by sculptor George Segal is called "The Movie Poster." It depicts a workman in three-dimensional life size plaster, surveying the poster of a two-dimensional Marilyn Monroe from her film "Some Like It Hot," in which she is wearing a gown with a transparent bodice.

A year in planning, the one-month exhibit is being staged for the benefit of the Association for Mentally Ill Children in Manhattan.

One of the nonprofessional art pieces is a water color, entitled "Myself Exercising," which was done by Miss Monroe five years before her death in 1962.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Cloudy skies covered northern Ohio this morning and some were mostly clear in the south. Temperatures at dawn were in the upper 20s and 30s.

A slow moving storm system was expected to enter Ohio from the west later this morning bringing with it wet snow in the north and rain in the south. The precipitation is expected to continue through Sunday.

The snow was not expected to accumulate today, but some accumulation is likely tonight as temperatures begin to drop.

Lows tonight will be in the low 30s north to near 40 south.

FORECASTS
OHIO — Continued rain and snow tonight and Sunday. A little colder. Low tonight in low 30s north to 40s south.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Wet snow tonight and Sunday. A little colder. Low tonight in low 30s.

NORTHEAST OHIO — Wet snow tonight and Sunday. A little colder Sunday. Low tonight in low 30s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Rain likely tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 30s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Occasional rain and little change in temperatures tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 38-43.



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Fake Doctor Uncovered In Texas

GROVETON, Tex. (AP) — Residents of this town of 1,300 have learned that the only doctor it ever had was really no doctor at all.

He was a former Louisiana convict who had successfully posed as a psychiatrist at a Texas state hospital, and as a doctor here. He had been granted a medical license by the State of Texas.

Dist. Atty. Harold Hollingsworth said the man is Freddie Brant who used the name of a Chattanooga, Tenn., physician, Reed L. Brown.

Hollingsworth said Brant had worked at one time as a laboratory technician for Brown. Brant was charged with forgery and perjury in Kaufman County Friday. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Brant was unable to post bond and remained in jail at Kaufman.

"Everybody in town practically worshipped him," said Mrs. William Bock, a licensed pharmacist, whose husband owns the only drug store in Groveton.

"I've filled prescriptions for a good many years and everything he prescribed seemed right to me," she said. "If there were ever any adverse reactions, I never knew about them."

P. M. Johnson, editor of the Groveton News, who said he was one of Brant's patients, added, "he sounded like he really knew what he was talking about."

"He knew about some medicines some of us had never even heard of," said a registered nurse at Trinity Memorial Hospital near Groveton.

Brant's medical practice ended when a Louisiana pharmaceutical company, patronized by both the Texas Dr. Brown and the Tennessee Dr. Brown, became suspicious when the real physician wanted his newest shipment of drugs sent to the Groveton Medical Clinic.

Board Demands Teacher Quit

SALEM, Conn. (AP) — "Modify your hair style in a manner acceptable to the board," wrote the School Board to the teacher last month.

Either drop the subject or "request my resignation because of my haircut," said teacher Jonathan W. Andrews to the board.

Andrews wears his thick black hair long. It curls slightly over his shirt collar. "Shaggy," says a board member.

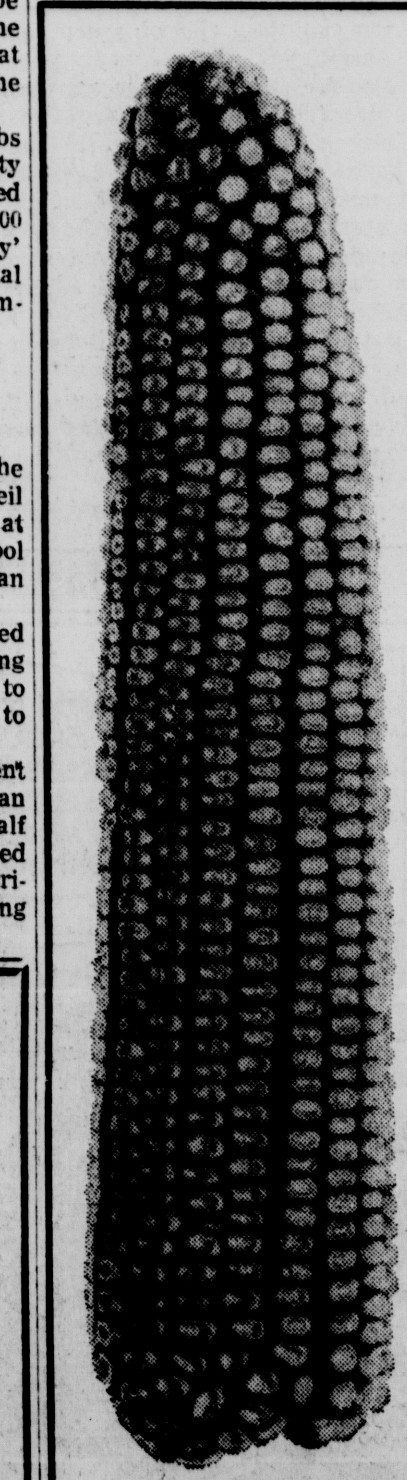
Andrews must resign, effective July 1, the board ruled this week, because it "does not feel his appearance is becoming to his profession."

Andrews, a fifth grade teacher in Salem for four years, has discussed his hair with the board for the past two.

Helper Ends Long Career

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) — Albert Hathaway volunteered to serve as secretary of the Town Council one night in 1920 "just to help out."

Hathaway, a retired school teacher, quit as council secretary this week after 47 years.



Jurors Tell of Decision in Esherick Case

By JOSEPH ESTERHAS
Plain Dealer Writer

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Don Brock, 35, went home ashen-faced to his wife Ann and said: "It was terrible, Annie, but it was what we had to do. I felt the presence of God in that room."

It was Wednesday night and Brock had been part of the Lake County Common Pleas Court jury which minutes earlier had found Fred M. Esherick

Jr., 16, guilty of first-degree murder in the bayonet-slashing of his father last May 5.

The jury which Brock sat on did not recommend mercy and, at age 16, Fred Esherick—"a baby" in his lawyer's words—is slated to become the youngest occupant of Ohio Penitentiary's death house.

The no mercy verdict caused a storm of controversy. Tears swelled in the judge's eyes and

even the prosecutor was "stunned."

The jurors, by all human standards, are ordinary men. Among them they have 31 children. Among them are a store manager, a company owner, a salesman, two engineers, two housewives.

"We got into the jury room around 9:45 in the morning," juror C. A. Sparks, 58, owner of the Tri-County Typewriter Co. in Mentor said. "We reached

a first-degree murder verdict around 11:45 just before lunch. Then we spent the rest of the day balloting for mercy."

"On the first ballot, five of us wanted mercy and seven did not. Neither of the two women did. I held out for mercy. I was the second-last one to change my mind."

"I wanted mercy because I said the boy was so young and because I said capital punishment was on the way out."

"The others kept waiving the pictures at me. The pictures were awful, but they were fact. The pictures showed the boy's father's body—how he was stabbed and beaten."

Joseph Chiari, 54, was the last juror holding out for mercy. He is a meatcutter at a Fisher-Fazio - Costa market in Mentor and has a 28-year-old daughter.

"I know we look like a bunch of monsters," Chiari said yesterday. "But the people on the outside never saw the pictures of his father."

"The kid beat his father to a pulp. It was so cruel. God, how the hell can you find mercy on that? I changed my mind. I didn't sleep all night. Didn't sleep all night. How can you sleep after something like that?"

Carl E. Lindberg, 48, is the manager of the A&P store in Mentor. He has four children aged 11 to 26.

"I held out. I wanted mercy," he said. "I have emotions, but in the end run we just couldn't give in to emotions. We saw the pictures of his father. Those were the facts."

Yesterday afternoon, juror Don Brock, a press operator at American Stamping Co. in Painesville, went for a long walk. He says he always does — his wife says—"when there's turmoil."

"You got to live with it, Don," his wife said.

"I know that, Annie," he said. "I know it. You don't have to tell me . . . I will."

Canada Still Has Language Strife

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A Canadian proposal to place French on an official par with English in bilingual Canada highlights a language problem that has caused strife and bloodshed in other nations.

Disagreement over choice of an official tongue in nations where two or more languages are spoken has touched off dissent in Ireland, rioting in Belgium and scores of deaths in India.

Linguistics have caused confusion in Switzerland, which has three official tongues—French, German and Italian. Luxembourg made both German and French working languages, but most of its people stick to their native Luxembourgish language.

Throughout Central and South America, Spanish is the official tongue except for Portuguese in Brazil. But millions of the hemisphere's rural population still communicate through Indian dialects that date back far beyond Columbus.

The Canadian government re-

port said equal status for French should avert the greatest crisis in the history of the 100-year-old Canadian Confederation, a crisis marked by separatist riots and terror bombings in French-speaking Quebec.

The plan received immediate support in Canada's House of Commons, but some Quebec separatists claim it does not go far enough.

Dear Abby: Some Teen-agers Like To Talk Big

By Abigail Van Euren

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I hardly know how to start this letter. While straightening up my teen-aged daughter's room, I came across a letter from a friend of hers in another state. I read it, partly out of curiosity, and partly to determine if it was something which could be discarded.

I was horrified at the filthy language, and also at the girl's delight in having found a theater which shows only dirty movies!

This letter also described family possessions and "vacations," but Abby, I know the girl's parents and correspond with them, and this girl was writing lies.

What should I do? Now I suspect my daughter must be responding to these letters in equally filthy language, and since this girl is my daughter's best friend, I must assume that my daughter's tastes run toward dirty movies too.

Don't these kids know that filling their minds and mouths with garbage will do them no good?

Should I write to this girl's mother and tell her to talk with her daughter? Should I talk with my daughter and tell her what I've learned? Or by age 15, are we too late to shape our children's morals?

A FAILURE
DEAR "FAILURE": If you have done your best to shape your daughter's morals, you need not consider yourself a "failure." Some teen-agers feel "big" and grown-up using gutter language, exaggerating and even lying a little for effect, but that doesn't mean they are "no good." If they have been properly brought up (and even the best reared children have gone thru this stage) they will outgrow it.

At the appropriate time, subtly warn your daughter that mucking around in the lower registers of speech and entertainment can be habit forming. In the meantime, keep the avenues of communication open between you and your daughter, and don't shake her confidence in you by letting her know that you were snooping. You were, you know.

DEAR ABBY: This isn't my

problem, it's my sorority sister's. She is really a swell kid, and she's not dumb or anything like that, but she doesn't come over very strong. She's not bad looking, but this poor kid can't seem to get any dates on her own. We've fixed her up with several real sharp guys, but they never ask her out again because she's so quiet. They all say it's like pulling teeth to get a word out of her. Any suggestions?

A.E.P.H.I.

DEAR A.E.P.H.I.: Yes. Get her a date with a dental student.

DEAR ABBY: We have a real problem in our neighborhood. Every morning at 3 our neighbor woman wakes up the entire neighborhood. She is a nurse and has to be at work at 4, so she leaves her house at 3. When she backs out of her garage she honks her horn. Then her husband, who is a doctor, waves to her from the window, she honks again, waves back to him and drives off.

This is terribly annoying to the neighbors, Abby, but they are such lovely people we hate to mention it. If you print this, perhaps they will take the hint. I know they read your column.

WIDE AWAKE AT 3 A.M.

DEAR WIDE: All right. I've done my part. If you get any more honking from Florence Nightingale, call her husband and ask him to give you something for your nerves.

CONFIDENTIAL to
Exhausted Mother in Portland: Perhaps the reason your baby is spoiled is because you can't spank two grandmothers.

Bleed-In Set At Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Students at Texas A&M University will line up Monday to share their blood with American soldiers fighting in Vietnam.

The blood drive is sponsored by A&M's student senate. "The senate felt that we should have an opportunity to show our support for our men in Vietnam," said drive chairman John Daly of Corpus Christi. "What better way than with blood that might save someone's life?"

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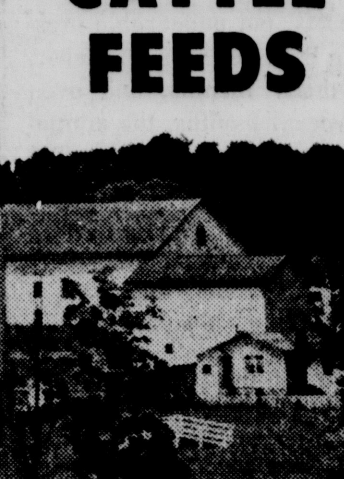
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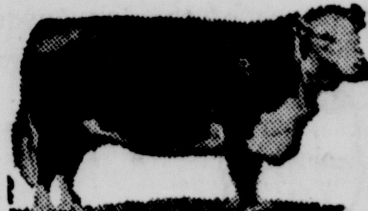
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Fake Doctor Uncovered In Texas

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Either drop the subject or "request my resignation because of my haircut," said teacher Jonathan W. Andrews to the board.

Andrews wears his thick black hair long. It curls slightly over his shirt collar. "Shaggy," says a board member.

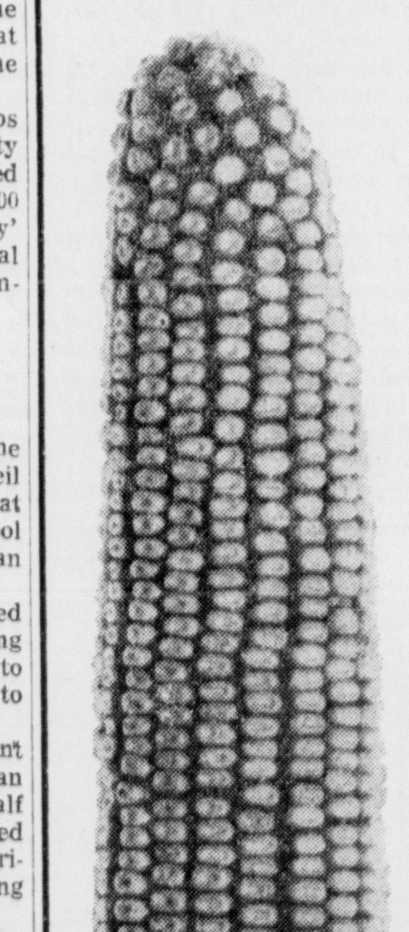
Andrews must resign, effective July 1, the board ruled this week, because it "does not feel his appearance is becoming to his profession."

Andrews, a fifth grade teacher in Salem for four years, has discussed his hair with the board for the past two.

Helper Ends Long Career

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) — Albert Hathaway volunteered to serve as secretary of the Town Council one night in 1920 "just to help out."

Hathaway, a retired school teacher, quit as council secretary this week after 47 years.



Jurors Tell of Decision in Esherick Case

By JOSEPH ESTERHAS
Plain Dealer Writer

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Don Brock, 36, went home ashen-faced to his wife Ann and said: "It was terrible, Annie, but it was what we had to do. I felt the presence of God in that room."

It was Wednesday night and Brock had been part of the Lake County Common Pleas Court jury which minutes earlier had found Fred M. Esherick

Jr., 16, guilty of first-degree murder in the bayonet-slashing of his father last May 5.

The jury which Brock sat on did not recommend mercy and, at age 16, Fred Esherick—"a baby" in his lawyer's words—is slated to become the youngest occupant of Ohio Penitentiary's death house.

The no mercy verdict caused a storm of controversy. Tears swelled in the judge's eyes and

even the prosecutor was "stunned."

The jurors, by all human standards, are ordinary men. Among them they have 31 children. Among them are a store manager, a company owner, a salesman, two engineers, two housewives.

"We got into the jury room around 9:45 in the morning," juror C. A. Sparks, 58, owner of the Tri-County Typewriter Co. in Mentor said. "We reach-

ed a first-degree murder verdict around 11:45 just before lunch. Then we spent the rest of the day balloting for mercy."

"On the first ballot, five of us wanted mercy and seven did not. Neither of the two women did. I held out for mercy. I was the second-last one to change my mind."

"I wanted mercy because I said the boy was so young and because I said capital punishment was on the way out."

"The others kept waiving the pictures at me. The pictures were awful, but they were fact. The pictures showed the boy's father's body—how he was stabbed and beaten."

Joseph Chiari, 54, was the last juror holding out for mercy. He is a meatcutter at a Fisher-Fazio - Costa market in Mentor and has a 28-year-old daughter.

"I know we look like a bunch of monsters," Chiari said yesterday. "But the people on the outside never saw the pictures of his father."

"The kid beat his father to a pulp. It was so cruel. God, how the hell can you find mercy on that? I changed my mind. I didn't sleep all night. Didn't sleep all night. How can you sleep after something like that?"

Carl E. Lindberg, 48, is the manager of the A&P store in Mentor. He has four children aged 11 to 26.

"I held out. I wanted mercy," he said. "I have emotions, but in the end run we just couldn't give in to emotions. We saw the pictures of his father. Those were the facts."

Yesterday afternoon, juror Don Brock, a press operator at American Stamping Co. in Painesville, went for a long walk the way he always does — his wife says — "when there's turmoil."

"You got to live with it, Don," his wife said.

"I know that, Annie," he said. "I know it. You don't have to tell me . . . I will."

Canada Still Has Language Strife

BY TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A Canadian proposal to place French on an official par with English in bilingual Canada highlights a language problem that has caused strife and bloodshed in other nations.

Disagreement over choice of an official tongue in nations where two or more languages are spoken has touched off dissent in Ireland, rioting in India and scores of deaths in India.

Linguistics have caused confusion in Switzerland, which has three official tongues—French, German and Italian. Luxembourg made both German and French working languages, but most of its people stick to their native Luxembourg language.

Throughout Central and South America, Spanish is the official tongue except for Portuguese in Brazil. But millions of the hemisphere's rural population still communicate through Indian dialects that date back far beyond Columbus.

The Canadian government re-

port said equal status for French should avert the greatest crisis in the history of the 100-year-old Canadian Confederation, a crisis marked by separatist riots and terror bombings in French-speaking Quebec.

The plan received immediate support in Canada's House of Commons, but some Quebec separatists claim it does not go far enough.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Euren

Some Teen-agers Like To Talk Big

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I hardly know how to start this letter. While straightening up my teen-aged daughter's room, I came across a letter from a friend of hers in another state. I read it, partly out of curiosity, and partly to determine if it was something which could be discarded.

I was horrified at the filthy language, and also at the girl's delight in having found a theater which shows only dirty movies!

This letter also described family possessions and "vacations," but Abby, I know the girl's parents and correspond with them, and this girl was writing lies.

What should I do? Now I suspect my daughter must be responding to these letters in equally filthy language, and since this girl is my daughter's best friend, I must assume that my daughter's tastes run toward dirty movies too.

Don't these kids know that filling their minds and mouths with garbage will do them no good?

Should I write to this girl's mother and tell her to talk with her daughter? Should I talk with my daughter and tell her what I've learned? Or by age 15, are we too late to shape our children's morals?

A FAILURE
DEAR "FAILURE": If you have done your best to shape your daughter's morals, you need not consider yourself a "failure." Some teen-agers feel "big" and grown-up using gutter language, exaggerating and even lying a little for effect, but that doesn't mean they are "no good." If they have been properly brought up (and even the best reared children have gone thru this stage) they will outgrow it.

At the appropriate time, subtly warn your daughter that mucking around in the lower registers of speech and entertainment can be habit forming. In the meantime, keep the avenues of communication open between you and your daughter, and don't shake her confidence in you by letting her know that you were snooping. You were, you know.

DEAR ABBY: This isn't my

problem, it's my sorority sister's. She is really a swell kid, and she's not dumb or anything like that, but she doesn't come over very strong. She's not bad looking, but this poor kid can't seem to get any dates on her own. We've fixed her up with several real sharp guys, but they never ask her out again because she's so quiet. They all say it's like pulling teeth to get a word out of her. Any suggestions?

A.E.PHI
DEAR A.E.PHI: Yes. Get her a date with a dental student.

DEAR ABBY: We have a real problem in our neighborhood. Every morning at 3 our neighbor woman wakes up the entire neighborhood. She is a nurse and has to be at work at 4, so she leaves her house at 3. When she backs out of her garage she honks her horn. Then her husband, who is a doctor, waves to her from the window, she honks again, waves back to him and drives off.

This is terribly annoying to the neighbors, Abby, but they are such lovely people we hate to mention it. If you print this, perhaps they will take the hint. I know they read your column.

WIDE AWAKE AT 3 A.M.
DEAR WIDE: All right. I've done my part. If you get any more honking from Florence Nightingale, call her husband and ask him to give you something for your nerves.

CONFIDENTIAL
Exhausted Mother in Portland: Perhaps the reason your baby is spoiled is because you can't spank two grandmothers.

Bleed-In Set At Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Students at Texas A&M University will line up Monday to share their blood with American soldiers fighting in Vietnam.

The blood drive is sponsored by A&M's student senate. "The senate felt that we should have an opportunity to show our support for our men in Vietnam," said drive chairman John Daly of Corpus Christi. "What better way than with blood that might save someone's life?"

Marilyn Monroe Exhibit Shown

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex goddess, supergirl, All-American Dream Queen—Marilyn Monroe was these and much more. She was a sort of magic kaleidoscope that presented something intensely personal, private and special to each eye that beheld her.

Nowhere is this more evident than in Homage to Marilyn Monroe, an exhibit of the works of 41 artists-sculptors-photographers who tried to say something about the Monroe image.

The exhibit at the Sidney Janis Galleries ranges from a 1954 Willem deKooning abstract oil portrait, executed during his so-called "women" series, to a 1967 Salvador Dali mixed media construction entitled "Mao Monroe Monarchy."

"This is a selective exhibit focusing upon the avant-garde artists of the United States and

Britain, France and Italy," says Janis. "Here, we are placing the photographer on the artistic level of the painter and sculptor. And so, with deKooning, Claes Oldenburg, Andy Warhol, Peter Blake, Dali, Marisol and George Segal, we also have photographers Richard Avedon, Cartier-Bresson, Philip Halsman and Bert Stern."

The contribution by sculptor George Segal is called "The Movie Poster." It depicts a workingman in three-dimensional life size plaster, surveying the poster of a two-dimensional Marilyn Monroe from her film "Some Like It Hot," in which she is wearing a gown with a transparent bodice.

A year in planning, the one-month exhibit is being staged for the benefit of the Association for Mentally Ill Children in Manhattan.

One of the nonprofessional art pieces is a water color, entitled "Myself Exercising," which was done by Miss Monroe five years before her death in 1962.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Cloudy skies covered northern Ohio this morning and some were mostly clear in the south. Temperatures at dawn were in the upper 20s and 30s.

A slow moving storm system was expected to enter Ohio from the west later this morning bringing with it wet snow in the north and rain in the south. The precipitation is expected to continue through Sunday.

The snow was not expected to accumulate today, but some accumulation is likely tonight as temperatures begin to drop.

Lows tonight will be in the low 30s north to near 40 south.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Continued rain and snow tonight and Sunday. A little colder. Low tonight in low 30s north to 40s south.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Wet snow tonight and Sunday. A little colder. Low tonight in low 30s.

NORTHEAST OHIO — Wet snow tonight and Sunday. A little colder Sunday. Low tonight in low 30s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Rain likely tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 30s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Occasional rain and little change in temperatures tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 38-43.

Lynda's Wedding Cost: \$62,850

NEW YORK (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding to Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb will cost, with the honeymoon, about \$62,850. Women's Wear Daily said today.

The fashion publication said the two biggest items would be Lynda Bird's trousseau and the outfit for flowers, estimated at \$10,000 each. It figured the champagne bill at \$5,000.

"It shapes up—for the Robbs and Johnsons—as still a pretty good bargain when contrasted with Luci Johnson's \$75,000 'small family style ceremony' 16 months ago at the National Shrine," the newspaper commented.

Dispute Settled By Half an Inch

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The dispute between Jeffrey Neil Mausner, 17, and officials at George Washington High School has been settled—by half an inch.

Mausner, who was suspended from school because of his long sideburns, agreed Friday to shorten them one-half inch to meet school requirements.

The district court agreement ended a suit by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the youth. A judge ordered the youth readmitted temporarily to school last week, pending outcome of the controversy.



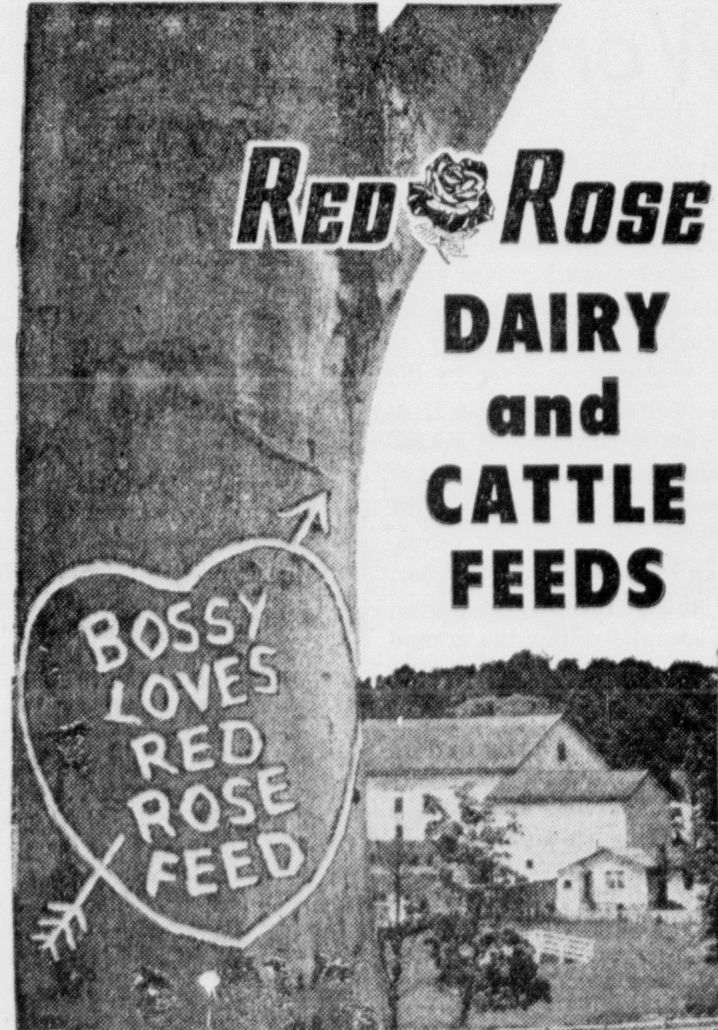
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Commercial	\$17.00-\$19.30
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Canner & Cutter	\$13.00-\$15.00

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Commercial	\$22.00-\$24.00
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(725 Head Includes Monday's Receipts)

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Safety in the Air

Few industries are more safety-minded than air transport. Nevertheless the potential for accident-free take-offs, flights and landings is nowhere near fulfillment. The reasons can be summed up in two words, time and money.

There hasn't been time because the air carrier business has grown so fast, beyond even the most optimistic estimates. The number of domestic airline passengers in 1966 exceeded the Federal Aviation Agency's forecast by 2.3 million. In the five years from 1965 to 1970, the number of airline passengers is likely to double.

Airports are not growing anywhere near as fast. Neither is the installation of equipment. As one example, of the 547 airports used by commercial airlines, only 262 have control towers and only 133 have radar.

All-weather landing systems have

been developed in Britain and the United States, but the FAA has yet to settle on one to recommend. After that, years will be needed for comprehensive installation.

A similar situation applies in the air. Anticollision warning devices are being produced. Some airlines are beginning to install them. But at \$40,000 to \$50,000 per unit, they are considered too expensive for private aviation.

Nevertheless, with improved pressurization, private aircraft fly at the same altitude as commercial airliners.

But if the economic application of safety devices is lagging, the thought that goes into them is not. In an industry as young as aviation, the annual international air safety seminar just held in Williamsburg, Va., was the 20th.

One of these days ways and means may catch up with the possibilities of safer air travel.

Railroad Mergers

Many years ago Congress declared that consolidation of the nation's railroads into a few strong systems would be in the public interest. Despite this clearance, the process has been slow, for consolidation requires the reconciliation of a multitude of conflicting interests.

This is shown anew in the merger of five Midwestern and Western railroads just approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The merger will produce a 26,500-mile system, the nation's longest, covering much of the western half of the country.

It will, says the ICC, permit more efficient operations through "consolidation of facilities, elimination of waste, car utilization and avoidance of time-consuming interchanges."

Nevertheless, ICC rejected the same merger last year. Reversal now was the result of revisions in the applica-

tion that met the objections of railroad unions, shippers and other railroads. The actual merger, however, is still some years away, for now the proposal must go through another prolonged process, judicial review.

This process is nearing an end for another consolidation, that of the Pennsylvania and New York Central, objections to which have just been heard by the Supreme Court.

The court's stipulation that protection be provided for three smaller roads has been met and five eastern states and the Department of Justice have urged approval.

Railroad mergers require years for consummation, but it cannot be said that it is time wasted. For the meticulous consideration that is given all the factors involved offers assurance that the final result actually will be, as Congress intended, in the public interest.

Comforting To Know

A Texas department store, famed for its opulent offerings, has come out with its annual list of Yuletide "suggestions" for a merry Christmas. A 24-carat gold-spun wig for milady can be bought for only \$35,000; on a

more mundane level "his" and "her" camels can be had for only \$4,125.

Even a 10 per cent surcharge obviously wouldn't bother everybody, especially when there's a handy oil well or two or a \$35,000 wig nearby.

No Difference

"Skid row," the term formerly used to describe the last gathering place for hopeless alcoholics, tramps and degenerates, has been supplanted by "hippie haven."

Habitues are younger, dirtier if possible, more hirsute, more addicted to dope and more foul-mouthed. Otherwise they're the same good-for-nothing tramps.

Red Mistletoe

The theory that trading with the communists will help break down their animosity toward the West is jolted in a report from a Polish daily:

"Because of the increased sexuality

of the Anglo-Saxons it has been possible to exceed our planned export of mistletoe. English-speaking people kiss under the hanging sprig at Christmas

The communists may want to trade, but not attitudes.

Laff-A-Day



"You won't have any problem about what to do on week ends."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THAT GREAT INVENTOR, Thomas Edison, had also a keen appreciation of U.S. currency. Every time he showed his constant stream of visitors the new inventions and gadgets that filled his summer estate, someone was sure to ask, "Why do you have that anachronism here: that turnstile we all have to force our way through on the way to the garden?" And Mr. Edison would invariably reply happily, "My friend, every single soul who pushes his way through that turnstile pumps seven gallons of water into the tank on my roof."

A lady recently complained to the Encyclopedia Britannica People that she couldn't find the Island of Langerhans in their atlas, and waxed indignant when they suggested that she consult her doctor. She called him anyhow and subsided when he explained patiently that the Isle of Langerhans is located in the pancreas.

DEFINITIONS:

CENSOR—A misanthrope who sticks his NOS in other people's business.

GOOD TIMES—When you accumulate debts you're unable to pay in bad times.

MIDDLE AGE—When a woman starts wishing she was her old sylph again.

RAMSHACKLE—A chain used to tie up a he-goat.

WINTER—The time of year when gentlemen befur blondes.

WOLF—A character who knows all the ankles.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

There probably is no more distressing condition than the shaking palsy of Parkinson's disease. This is a chronic disease that affects the brain and the spinal cord and produces a characteristic picture that is readily recognized.

In severe cases the muscles of expression of the face become smooth and barely move. The eyes become wide and staring and barely blink. One of the most distressing incapacitations of this condition is a tremor of the hands which interferes with eating and with almost every simple form of daily activity.

All kinds of drugs have been tried with only moderate success. Most of them are used for individual symptoms. The greatest hope offered to these severely incapacitated patients is a complex operation on the brain.

The leading exponent of this technique to alleviate the tremor and the muscular rigidity is Dr. Irving Cooper of New York City. His success has been tried and duplicated by doctors all over the country. There are yet many patients who have not benefited from it and still more who are not candidates for the operation.

A new chemical approach to the problem of severe Parkinson's disease has recently been reported by Dr. George C. Cotzias of the Brookhaven National Laboratories in New York. In a series of cases, a most complex drug, known as DOPA, has been used with sufficient success so that the study is to be continued.

DOPA, short for L-dihydroxyphenylalanine, is distinctly an experimental drug which is attacking Parkinson's disease from another angle. Dr. Cotzias, with modesty characteristic of all scientists, points out that his approach may open avenues for treatment not yet known. All of us in medicine wait with expectancy and gratitude for the hopeful results of his continued investigation.

Too often severe injuries of the ankle are passed over as a simple sprain without X-ray studies to determine the possibility of a fracture.

Conventional X-rays of these ankle injuries may sometimes fail to reveal an actual fracture. Occasionally, a permanent disability may result if an undetected fracture is untreated.

Dr. Carroll A. Laurin, of the Ste. Justine Hospital in Montreal, Canada, has devised a

most ingenious platform which helps with X-rays in the more definite detection of fractures of the ankle.

At first, the tender area of the recently injured ankle is injected with a local anesthetic. Then the muscles and ligaments are painlessly stretched to determine if any of them are torn. Now X-rays can reveal to a greater degree of accuracy the presence or absence of hidden injuries.

In most instances, even without this complex technique, orthopedic surgeons can almost always determine fractures by their clinical judgment and by the X-rays that now are available. The new technique is an added tool.

The key to prevention of any permanent disability is that all ankle injuries should be examined and treated early.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1967. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Japanese troops landed in the Philippines at the beginning of the war in the Pacific.

On this date: In 1608, the English poet, John Milton, was born.

In 1641, the Flemish painter, Sir Anthony Van Dyck, died.

In 1934, Ethiopian and Italian soldiers clashed on the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

In 1942, during World War II, the British Air Force raided the Italian industrial city of Turin.

In 1944, Allied troops cracked German defense lines near Aachen, Germany.

In 1958, in Indianapolis, Robert Welch Jr. organized the right-wing political movement he calls the John Birch Society.

Ten years ago: Thousands of New Yorkers were stranded by a subway strike.

Five years ago: It became clear that neutral nations in Asia were giving India very little support in that country's border conflict with Communist China.



The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We can do it better."

This is the basic argument of Democrats and Republicans in any presidential election year, like 1968, but right now the Republicans are trying to figure out what it is they can do better.

They're under a handicap since they don't know what it's going to be like in 1968.

"Vice, Vandalism, and Vietnam" is one Republican's simplified answer for his party's campaign themes. It came from Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee.

It's too simplified since in politics one word leads to another and by the time the campaign is half over—and probably before it gets started—Republicans and Democrats will be off in all directions.

But the Republicans are busy trying to set up some starting points, at least.

Republican governors met at Palm Beach, Fl., today to begin some campaign planning

sessions, with New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who insists he's not a presidential candidate to report on an in-depth study of possible issues.

Last month at Gettysburg, Pa., former President Dwight D. Eisenhower met with a 15-member Republican task force on national defense policy to discuss GOP campaign tactics for next year.

Would-be Republican presidential candidates, like former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Michigan's Gov. George Romney, have staffs busy charting strategy, getting ideas together, examining issues.

You don't have to be a mind-reader to know the Republicans are going to try to get as much mileage as they can out of the discontent over the war in Vietnam.

But on this, which may be the biggest issue, they're under a bit of a handicap starting out. Their main point, of course, will be the one contained in the first paragraph above.

Some insight into this was given Thursday by the two Republican leaders in Congress, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Rep. Gerald R. Ford.

They argued a new Republican president would be in a better position than President Johnson to settle the war, with Ford adding that a new administration could deal with Vietnam "with less of the hindrances of the past."

But Dirksen spoke again of GOP support for the Johnson administration's stand in Vietnam. And right here is where the Republicans' handicap comes in. They are going to be limited in what they can say about the war.

Since they're for the war, they can't complain about that. They can only complain about the details, the way it's being handled.

And they won't even have that for much of an issue if between now and the time the 1968 campaign starts Johnson has been able to force the North Vietnamese into wanting peace.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that hermits get tired of hearing:

"Why should you be allowed to roam the woods laughing and scratching, while the rest of us have to work all year and pay in some taxes?"

"His life might seem romantic to some people, but he just looks like another dirty old man to me."

"Do you mean to tell me that this little cabin you built doesn't even have indoor plumbing? Why you might as well be a savage."

"I'll bet if you ever sent that bushy beard of yours to the laundry, Silas, they'd find it was full of robin eggs."

"He must be an exhibitionist. Why would a man live all alone in the middle of a forest unless

he was a born show-off?"

"Hey, Silas, my wife has locked me out of the house again. Mind if I move in and stay with you for a few days until she simmers down a bit?"

"What do you live on besides acorns?"

"Silas, the fat fellow who usually plays Santa Claus in our town Christmas parade is off on a bender. How about you filling in for him this year? All you have to do is wear a red suit and wash your beard. We won't make you take a whole bath."

"You mean to say you haven't seen a doctor or taken a pill for 35 years? Man, you must be really sick. No man could be that healthy unless he had something terrible wrong with him."

"I know you usually charge 25

cents to pose for souvenir snapshots, but all I got in change is a dime. Take it or leave it."

"The big kids say you eat children. You don't, do you, Mister? If you try to eat me, I'll throw a rock at you."

"You mean you drove us five miles out of the way down a muddy road just to talk to a hermit, Harry? What could a hermit possibly teach people like us?"

"Sheriff, as county nurse, I insist it's your duty to help me get Old Silas to a hospital. I know he came out to this wilderness to escape from society, but so many people come out to visit him that he's suffering from nervous prostration. He needs to be taken somewhere where he can be by himself."

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

In regards to the "letter to the editor" published December 5th I would like to make a few comments pertaining to that letter.

I would like to start by saying I agree with Mr. Dean on one thing. It is true any one of us may at one time or another be placed in the city or county jail for one reason or another. But I can assure you I would never find myself in jail for fracturing the skull and ribs of a deputy sheriff.

I also feel Mr. Dean, the way you describe the conditions of the city jail, it does seem a little barbaric. But don't you agree that until an adult person can start acting like a responsible adult person then and only then should they be treated as such.

First of all I believe comfortable accommodations were provided until they were destroyed, where upon suitable accommodations, by my standards were provided.

In the second place Mr. Dean I think if there was a little more punishment and a little less probation our jail wouldn't be full all the time. These people aren't placed in confinement to attend a picnic or church social. They are being punished for breaking the law. Furthermore it seems to me those people who are constantly ridiculing the law enforcers are always the first to holler "help" when help is needed.

Every person in the United States has certain inalienable rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution, but a select few, the police officers of the country, they have certain rights peculiar only to them. Here are ten of those rights.

1. The right to risk life and limb to protect the citizenry from each other.

2. The right to work overtime, Sundays, nights and holidays or any other time deemed necessary.

3. The right to attempt control of riots and civil disturbances and suffer verbal abuse, hurled missiles, and defiance, from the mob and be tolerant throughout.

4. The right to have your testimony in court carry less weight than that of a three time loser.

5. The right to work in inclement weather or under adverse conditions.

6. The right to work for less wages than are paid to unskilled workers in construction or industry.

7. The right to be accused of police brutality in making an arrest.

8. The right to use necessary force after the officer himself has been assaulted while making an arrest of an individual.

9. The right to be called a fuzzy copper, flatfoot, gumshoe, or worse while trying to improve your image in the public eye and in the community.

10. The right to be sued for false arrest.

Here are but a few of those so called rights. Where in this world today can you get so much for so little?

Now I may be a little prejudiced Mr. Dean, but then weren't you?

Now I ask you the "public" what kind of Law does this country have?

P. S. I think some people are very lucky to get to sleep on a concrete bed in the city jail, other than to occupy a nice soft bed in the city hospital.

MRS. CAROL PONTIOUS
419 Stella Ave.
Circleville, Ohio

The first horseless carriage with a fare meter was built by the Daimler Motor Company and put to work on the streets of Stuttgart, Germany, in 1897. An ad in a German paper said: "This modern undertaking is warmly recommended to the gentry, officers, hunting and sport clubs and the general public."

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember the wage-price guideposts that were supposed to keep business and labor playing within noninflationary bounds, seeking increases only as permitted by greater productivity?

As used originally by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson the guideposts were powerful weapons used more than once to roll back waves of price increases by steel and aluminum, among other industries.

Supposedly they were voluntary, but they really weren't. In

violating them, a business or union risked being called un patriotic; relations with a big customer, government, could be soured; government stockpiles of goods could be unloaded on the market to drop prices automatically.

Battered by such bludgeons, industries howled for days, and there was as much thrashing about as in a football game. But the guideposts prevailed.

What a contrast now. They are gone today. And nothing as original, or as effective, has been found to replace them.

President Johnson conceded as much this week when the administration's opposition was raised to no avail against steel price increases. "We have exercised such rights as we had," the President explained.

The rights he spoke of are those of persuasion, nothing more. And the steel industry, for its part, has exercised the right to ignore the pleas. For days now, steel prices have been percolating higher.

This week's episode also is a symbol of how out of order, how imbalanced and uncontrolled, is an economy that just a couple of years ago hummed like finely meshed machinery.

The culprit, of course, is inflation. For a while it merely bent the posts. Both business and labor, in the interests of national economic security, held back their price and wage demands.

Last year, however, a wage-price spiral was whipped up by the heat of an intensifying inflation that only less government

spending or a tax increase could contain. The guideposts were trampled.

The explanations given by the violators was that the lack of government restraint in spending, and its own acceptance of agreements that exceeded the guideposts, put unbearable pressure on both business and labor.

For many months, and even up to recent months, the administration has hinted that some form of replacement for guideposts was being considered, even though it still refused to believe they couldn't be resurrected.

No effective substitute seems to have been found and inflation now is drawing a choke-strait around the economy and time is running out.

Prices are rising, mortgages are almost prohibitively high, the value of the dollar is being challenged abroad, and an impasse has been reached in the search for solutions.

Until the administration cuts heavily into its planned expenditures, Congress declines to raise taxes.

The other option, if it can be called that, is to invoke controls on wages, prices, rents and credit. But this, too, demands cooperation from Congress and is politically unpopular.

Argentines dine with such gusto that foreigners sometimes call their nation the "land of the Stretched Belt."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
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Safety in the Air

Few industries are more safety-minded than air transport. Nevertheless the potential for accident-free take-offs, flights and landings is nowhere near fulfillment. The reasons can be summed up in two words, time and money.

There hasn't been time because the air carrier business has grown so fast, beyond even the most optimistic estimates. The number of domestic airline passengers in 1966 exceeded the Federal Aviation Agency's forecast by 2.3 million. In the five years from 1965 to 1970, the number of airline passengers is likely to double.

Airports are not growing anywhere near as fast. Neither is the installation of equipment. As one example, of the 547 airports used by commercial airlines, only 262 have control towers and only 133 have radar.

All-weather landing systems have

been developed in Britain and the United States, but the FAA has yet to settle on one to recommend. After that, years will be needed for comprehensive installation.

A similar situation applies in the air. Anticollision warning devices are being produced. Some airlines are beginning to install them. But at \$40,000 to \$50,000 per unit, they are considered too expensive for private aviation.

Nevertheless, with improved pressurization, private aircraft fly at the same altitude as commercial airliners.

But if the economic application of safety devices is lagging, the thought that goes into them is not. In an industry as young as aviation, the annual international air safety seminar just held in Williamsburg, Va., was the 20th.

One of these days ways and means may catch up with the possibilities of safer air travel.

Railroad Mergers

Many years ago Congress declared that consolidation of the nation's railroads into a few strong systems would be in the public interest. Despite this clearance, the process has been slow, for consolidation requires the reconciliation of a multitude of conflicting interests.

This is shown anew in the merger of five Midwestern and Western railroads just approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The merger will produce a 26,500-mile system, the nation's longest, covering much of the western half of the country.

It will, says the ICC, permit more efficient operations through "consolidation of facilities, elimination of waste, car utilization and avoidance of time-consuming interchanges."

Nevertheless, ICC rejected the same merger last year. Reversal now was the result of revisions in the applica-

tion that met the objections of railroad unions, shippers and other railroads. The actual merger, however, is still some years away, for now the proposal must go through another prolonged process, judicial review.

This process is nearing an end for another consolidation, that of the Pennsylvania and New York Central, objections to which have just been heard by the Supreme Court.

The court's stipulation that protection be provided for three smaller roads has been met and five eastern states and the Department of Justice have urged approval.

Railroad mergers require years for consummation, but it cannot be said that it is time wasted. For the meticulous consideration that is given all the factors involved offers assurance that the final result actually will be, as Congress intended, in the public interest.

Comforting To Know

A Texas department store, famed for its opulent offerings, has come out with its annual list of Yuletide "suggestions" for a merry Christmas. A 24-carat gold-spun wig for milady can be bought for only \$33,000; on a

more mundane level "his" and "her" camels can be had for only \$4,125.

Even a 10 per cent surcharge obviously wouldn't bother everybody, especially when there's a handy oil well or two or a \$35,000 wig nearby.

No Difference

"Skid row," the term formerly used to describe the last gathering place for hopeless alcoholics, tramps and degenerates, has been supplanted by "hippie haven."

Habitues are younger, dirtier if possible, more hirsute, more addicted to dope and more foul-mouthed. Otherwise they're the same good-for-nothing tramps.

Red Mistletoe

The theory that trading with the communists will help break down their animosity toward the West is jolted in a report from a Polish daily:

"Because of the increased sexuality

of the Anglo-Saxons it has been possible to exceed our planned export of mistletoe. English-speaking people kiss under the hanging sprig at Christmas

The communists may want to trade, but not attitudes.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

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Laff-A-Day



"You won't have any problem about what to do on week ends."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THAT GREAT INVENTOR, Thomas Edison, had also a keen appreciation of U.S. currency. Every time he showed his constant stream of visitors the new inventions and gadgets that filled his summer estate, someone was sure to ask, "Why do you have that turnstile we all have to force our way through on the way to the garden?" And Mr. Edison would invariably reply happily, "My friend, every single soul who pushes his way through that turnstile pumps seven gallons of water into the tank on my roof."

A lady recently complained to the Encyclopedia Britannica people that she couldn't find the Island of Langerhans in their atlas, and waxed indignant when they suggested that she consult her doctor. She called him anyhow and subsided when he explained patiently that the Isle of Langerhans is located in the pancreas.

DEFINITIONS:

CENSOR—A misanthrope who sticks his NOS in other people's business.

GOOD TIMES—When you accumulate debts you're unable to pay in bad times.

MIDDLE AGE—When a woman starts wishing she was her old sylph again.

RAMSHACKLE—A chain used to tie up a he-goat.

WINTER—The time of year when gentlemen befur blondes.

WOLF—A character who knows all the ankles.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

There probably is no more distressing condition than the shaking palsy of Parkinson's disease. This is a chronic disease that affects the brain and the spinal cord and produces a characteristic picture that is readily recognized.

In severe cases the muscles of expression of the face become smooth and barely move. The eyes become wide and staring and barely blink. One of the most distressing incapacitations of this condition is a tremor of the hands which interferes with eating and with almost every simple form of daily activity.

All kinds of drugs have been tried with only moderate success. Most of them are used for individual symptoms. The greatest hope offered to these severely incapacitated patients is a complex operation on the brain.

The leading exponent of this technique to alleviate the tremor and the muscular rigidity is Dr. Irving Cooper of New York City. His success has been tried and duplicated by doctors all over the country. There are yet many patients who have not benefited from it and still more who are not candidates for the operation.

A new chemical approach to the problem of severe Parkinson's disease has recently been reported by Dr. George C. Cotzias of the Brookhaven National Laboratories in New York. In a series of cases, a most complex drug, known as DOPA, has been used with sufficient success so that the study is to be continued.

DOPA, short for L-dihydroxyphenylalanine, is distinctly an experimental drug which is attacking Parkinson's disease from another angle. Dr. Cotzias, with modesty characteristic of all scientists, points out that his approach may open avenues for treatment not yet known. All of us in medicine wait with expectancy and gratitude for the hopeful results of his continued investigation.

Too often severe injuries of the ankle are passed over as a simple sprain without X-ray studies to determine the possibility of a fracture.

Conventional X-rays of these ankle injuries may sometimes fail to reveal an actual fracture. Occasionally, a permanent disability may result if an undetected fracture is untreated.

Dr. Carroll A. Laurin, of the Ste. Justine Hospital in Montreal, Canada, has devised a

most ingenious platform which helps with X-rays in the more definite detection of fractures of the ankle.

At first, the tender area of the recently injured ankle is injected with a local anesthetic. Then the muscles and ligaments are painlessly stretched to determine if any of them are torn. Now X-rays can reveal to a greater degree of accuracy the presence or absence of hidden injuries.

In most instances, even without this complex technique, orthopedic surgeons can almost always determine fractures by their clinical judgment and by the X-rays that now are available. The new technique is an added tool.

The key to prevention of any permanent disability is that all ankle injuries should be examined and treated early.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1967. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Japanese troops landed in the Philippines at the beginning of the war in the Pacific.

On this date: In 1608, the English poet, John Milton, was born.

In 1641, the Flemish painter, Sir Anthony Van Dyck, died.

In 1934, Ethiopian and Italian soldiers clashed on the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

In 1942, during World War II, the British Air Force raided the Italian industrial city of Turin.

In 1944, Allied troops cracked German defense lines near Aachen, Germany.

In 1958, in Indianapolis, Robert Welch Jr. organized the right-wing political movement he calls the John Birch Society.

Ten years ago: Thousands of New Yorkers were stranded by a subway strike.

Five years ago: It became clear that neutral nations in Asia were giving India very little support in that country's border conflict with Communist China.



The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We can do it better."

This is the basic argument of Democrats and Republicans in any presidential election year, like 1968, but right now the Republicans are trying to figure out what it is they can do better.

They're under a handicap since they don't know what it's going to be like in 1968.

"Vice, Vandalism, and Vietnam" is one Republican's simplified answer for his party's campaign themes. It came from Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee.

It's too simplified since in politics one word leads to another and by the time the campaign is half over—and probably before it gets started—Republicans and Democrats will be off in all directions.

But the Republicans are busy trying to set up some starting points, at least.

Republican governors met at Palm Beach, Fla., today to begin some campaign planning

sessions, with New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who insists he's not a presidential candidate to report on an in-depth study of possible issues.

Last month at Gettysburg, Pa., former President Dwight D. Eisenhower met with a 15-member Republican task force on national defense policy to discuss GOP campaign tactics for next year.

Would-be Republican presidential candidates, like former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Michigan's Gov. George Romney, have staffs busy charting strategy, getting ideas together, examining issues.

You don't have to be a mind-reader to know the Republicans are going to try to get as much mileage as they can out of the discontent over the war in Vietnam.

But on this, which may be the biggest issue, they're under a bit of a handicap starting out. Their main point, of course, will be the one contained in the first paragraph above.

Some insight into this was given Thursday by the two Republican leaders in Congress, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Rep. Gerald R. Ford.

They argued a new Republican president would be in a better position than President Johnson to settle the war, with Ford adding that a new administration could deal with Vietnam "with less of the hindrances of the past."

But Dirksen spoke again of GOP support for the Johnson administration's stand in Vietnam. And right here is where the Republicans' handicap comes in. They are going to be limited in what they can say about the war.

Since they're for the war, they can't complain about that. They can only complain about the details, the way it's being handled.

And they won't even have that for much of an issue if between now and the time the 1968 campaign starts Johnson has been able to force the North Vietnamese into wanting peace.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that hermits get tired of hearing:

"Why should you be allowed to roam the woods laughing and scratching, while the rest of us have to work all year and pay in some taxes?"

"His life might seem romantic to some people, but he just looks like another dirty old man to me."

"Do you mean to tell me that this little cabin you built doesn't even have indoor plumbing? Why you might as well be a savage."

"I'll bet if you ever sent that bushy beard of yours to the laundry, Silas, they'd find it was full of robin eggs."

"He must be an exhibitionist. Why would a man live all alone in the middle of a forest unless

he was a born show-off?"

"Hey, Silas, my wife has locked me out of the house again. Mind if I move in and stay with you for a few days until she simmers down a bit?"

"What do you live on besides acorns?"

"Silas, the fat fellow who usually plays Santa Claus in our town Christmas parade is off on a bender. How about you filling in for him this year? All you have to do is wear a red suit and wash your beard. We won't make you take a whole bath."

"You mean to say you haven't seen a doctor or taken a pill for 35 years? Man, you must be really sick. No man could be that healthy unless he had something terrible wrong with him."

"I know you usually charge 25

cents to pose for souvenir snapshots, but all I got in change is a dime. Take it or leave it."

"The big kids say you eat children. You don't, do you, Mister? If you try to eat me, I'll throw a rock at you."

"You mean you drove us five miles out of the way down a muddy road just to talk to a hermit, Harry? What could a hermit possibly teach people like us?"

"Sheriff, as county nurse, I insist it's your duty to help me get Old Silas to a hospital. I know he came out to this wilderness to escape from society, but so many people come out to visit him that he's suffering from nervous prostration. He needs to be taken somewhere where he can be by himself."

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

In regards to the "letter to the editor" published December 5th I would like to make a few comments pertaining to that letter.

I would like to start by saying I agree with Mr. Dean on one thing. It is true any one of us may at one time or another be placed in the city or county jail for one reason or another. But I can assure you I would never find myself in jail for fracturing the skull and ribs of a deputy sheriff.

I also feel Mr. Dean, the way you describe the conditions of the city jail, it does seem a little barbaric. But don't you agree that until an adult person can start acting like a responsible adult person then and only then should they be treated as such.

First of all I believe comfortable accommodations were provided until they were destroyed, where upon suitable accommodations, by my standards were provided.

In the second place Mr. Dean I think if there was a little more punishment and a little less probation our jail wouldn't be full all the time. These people aren't placed in confinement to attend a picnic or church social. They are being punished for breaking the law.

Furthermore it seems to me those people who are constantly ridiculing the law enforcers are always the first to holler "help" when help is needed.

Every person in the United States has certain inalienable rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution, but a select few, the police officers of the country, they have certain rights peculiar only to them. Here are ten of those rights.

1. The right to risk life and limb to protect the citizenry from each other.

2. The right to work overtime, Sundays, nights and holidays or any other time deemed necessary.

3. The right to attempt control of riots and civil disturbances and suffer verbal abuse, hurled missiles, and defiance, from the mob and be tolerant throughout.

4. The right to have your testimony in court carry less weight than that of a three time loser.

5. The right to work in inclement weather or under adverse conditions.

6. The right to work for less wages than are paid to unskilled workers in construction or industry.

7. The right to be accused of police brutality in making an arrest.

8. The right to use necessary force after the officer himself has been assaulted while making an arrest of an individual.

9. The right to be called a fuzzy copper, flatfoot, gumshoe, or worse while trying to improve your image in the public eye and in the community.

10. The right to be sued for false arrest.

Here are but a few of those so called rights. Where in this world today can you get so much for so little?

Now I may be a little prejudiced Mr. Dean, but then weren't you?

Now I ask you the "public" what kind of Law does this country have?

P. S. I think some people are very lucky to get to sleep on a concrete bed in the city jail, other than to occupy a nice soft bed in the city hospital.

MRS. CAROL PONTIUS
449 Stella Ave.
Circleville, Ohio

The first horseless carriage with a fare meter was built by the Daimler Motor Company and put to work on the streets of Stuttgart, Germany, in 1897. An ad in a German paper said: "This modern undertaking is warmly recommended to the gentry, officers, hunting and sport clubs and the general public."

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



TVHS Seniors Of the Week

By MARJORIE CUSTER
Janice Pettibone and Jim Deal are the seniors of the week. Janice resides at 5050 North St., South Bloomfield, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettibone. She is enrolled in the college prep course. Her activities



JANICE PETTIBONE

ties include interscholastic volleyball, intramurals, F.T.A., F.H.A., G.A.A., and Blue and Gold Staff. Her hobbies are swimming, partying, and boys. She is presently attending Nationwide Beauty Academy.

Jim resides at Route 2, Ashville, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Deal, Jr. He is enrolled in the commercial course. His activities include varsity



JIM DEAL

football, intramurals, and F.F.A. His hobbies are going to parties, washing his Chevy II, and dating a golden haired Logan Elm cheerleader. After graduation he plans to attend Columbus Commercial Drafting School.

Class Rings Arrive

For Logan Elm juniors the past three months seemed to drag by as though riding on a tortoise's back. But on Dec. 1, their class rings arrived.

The oval rings, which broke the tradition of square ones, came with a variety of sets. The red and blue sets embedded in yellow gold were very popular as were green on white gold rings.

The year, "1969" is spaced on both sides of the set. Placed over the set, which came in gold, pearl, rainbow pearl and black onyx, is the crest which says LE High School. On both sides of the ring and encircling the set are diamond shaped designs outlined by oxidized gold.

Girls' Squad Drills at Games

The Teays Valley Drill Team performed between games Saturday night.

They danced to a snappy tune called "Miss Frenchy Brown" and started their routine off with precision marching. Their choreographer, Miss Watkins, holds practice every Tuesday night.

At away games, the group becomes a pep club. They will perform pom pom routines in the near future.

TV Reserve Cheerleaders

By BECKY YOUNG
The reserve cheerleaders should receive thanks for their efforts in cheering and supporting the Teays Valley reserve team.

These cheerleaders practice two times a week after school. Their practices have paid off too.

They are a very peppy and alert squad of cheerleaders while cheering at football and basketball games. At the next basketball game notice the reserve squad on the floor during the reserve game.

The following reserve cheerleaders are to be thanked:
Susan Sabine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine, 98 Powell Street, Ashville. She is taking the business course and her plans for the future are undecided as yet. She enjoys being a cheerleader very much and likes to boost the team to victory.

Susie Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, Route 1, Orient. She is taking the business course and her plans following graduation are undecided. She thinks cheerleading is a lot of fun and she also likes to boost the team.

Connie Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins, Route 1, Ashville. She is taking the college prep course and she plans to attend college in the future. She likes to cheer at games

very much and thinks it is important to pep the team to a victory.

Sandy Scothorn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Route 2, Ashville. She is taking the college prep course and plans to attend college. She feels that cheering is a lot of hard work, but it always turns out to be fun.

Leona Conley is the daughter of Mr. Grover Conley of Commercial Point. She is taking the college prep course and hopes to become a nurse. She feels that cheering is loads of fun and is glad that she can boost the team at the games.

Vivian Sheets is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sheets, Route 1, Ashville. Vivian is taking the college prep course and plans to attend college following graduation. She feels that cheering is a wonderful experience and a lot of fun, but like many things it does take practice.

Kathy Penn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Penn, Route 1, Ashville. Kathy is the alternate cheerleader for the reserve squad. She is taking the business course and her plans for the future are undecided. She enjoys going to the games and cheering the team and also likes to get the crowd to yell for the team.

The squad is supervised by Miss Eleanor Watkins.

New Coach At Logan Elm

By LORNA POLING
Mr. Charles Pritchard is the new varsity basketball coach at Logan Elm.



MR. PRITCHARD

Mr. Pritchard was the recipient of the Bill Bauer Sportsmanship Award during his senior year at Laurelville High School. He was named the team's most valuable player at Wilmington College, where he received his bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Mr. Pritchard still holds the foul shooting record at Wilmington which is 87 per cent. In 1960, he received fifth place in the nation in the N.A.F.T. foul shooting contest.

Mr. Pritchard has previously coached at Corning, Miller, and Huntington. Besides coaching the varsity team at Logan Elm, he teaches physical education, is the athletic director and is the assistant football coach. His hobbies include hunting, horseshoe pitching.

Of Logan Elm and his job, Mr. Pritchard said, "I like it real well."

WHS Girls Send Gifts To Servicemen

The senior home economics girls have been working on a box to send to the men and children of Vietnam.

The box consists of little dolls for the girls and small trucks for the boys. There are balloons, different types of toys, candy, gum, crepe paper, stockings and cards.

For the men stationed in Vietnam, the girls made cookies and candy.

Presenting Miss Gerken



MISS GERKEN

By SUE LOGAN
Miss Judith Gerken is the chemistry teacher at Teays Valley.

Miss Gerken was born in Napoleon. She attended St. John's Lutheran and Ridgeville Local High School. She received her B.S. in Education from Concordia Teachers College, Ill., in 1964. She is working on her M.A. in science education at Ohio State University.

She taught at Lutheran High School South, St. Louis, Mo. before coming to TVHS.

Miss Gerken's opinion of TVHS is that it is a fine school.

Blue and Gold Staff Featured

Several periods every day the Blue and Gold Staff gather together to collect the weekly news.

To many people gathering news sounds relatively easy, but just collecting the news does not end their job.

Articles must be neatly typed.

WHS Students of the Month



JUDY HOLBROOK

Jody Holbrook and James Lett have been chosen students of the month at Westfall.

Jody, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holbrook.

She is taking both college prep and business courses. After graduation she plans to go to



JIM LETT

a business college.

Her activities this term are girl's volleyball team and G.A.A. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lett of Route 1, Orient.

Jim, a junior at Westfall, maintains a B plus average. He says his favorite subject is typing.

After finishing school Jim plans to enter college though his vocation is still undecided. He enjoys all sports, but track, basketball and golf are his favorites.

WHS Council Holds Contest For Writers

The Student Council is sponsoring a series of writing contests.

All Westfall students are eligible. The first contest will be for the month of December.

Entries for the December contest are short stories only. Three types copies, double-spaced, are required.

Entries will be judged by people outside Westfall High School. The winning story will be published in the school paper.

Cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be given.

Walt Newman; Week's Player

By LINDA HICKMAN

Walt Newman is the player of the week at Teays Valley. Walt, 17, is the son of Mr. Delbert J. Newman, Route 1, Ashville. He is a junior in the college prep course.

His hobbies are hunting and water skiing. Walt is an excellent student in American History. He has one brother and one sister, both seniors at TVHS.

Walt was chosen as player of the week for the Columbus North game and the Hamilton Game. Players are chosen on their shooting percentage, foul and field goals, rebounds, assists, recoveries, alert plays, turnovers, and personal fouls. Each of these qualities are scored. The player with the best score becomes the player of the week.

Stay Execution Of Copestick

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes' office announced Friday a stay of execution for Charles Copestick, 26, of East Liverpool, who had been scheduled to die in the Ohio Penitentiary electric chair Dec. 15.

The stay, until March 15, was granted to permit the Adult Parole Authority to investigate his request for clemency. The Ohio Supreme Court already has rejected Copestick's appeal.

He was convicted in Columbus County Common Pleas Court Nov. 4, 1966, for the pistol slaying of his wife, Rebecca, in June of that year.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATEL PROPERTY
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

New Holland Feed and Farm Supply Co.

Case No. 20767-7219

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 17th day of November 1967, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of New Holland Feed and Farm Supply Company in the Village of New Holland in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Wednesday the 20th day of December 1967, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

(1) Vibra dump and truck hoist,
(2) Elevator legs, (3) Clipper cleaner, (4) Pentagon seed treating and inoculating unit.
Terms of Sale: Cash
Taken as the property of New Holland Feed and Farm Supply Co. to satisfy an execution in favor of Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.
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Members of the staff are Linda Hickman, editor, Mac Custer, Sue Logan, Janice Pettibone, Becky Young, George Linder, Sheila Garren, and Bev Hennick.

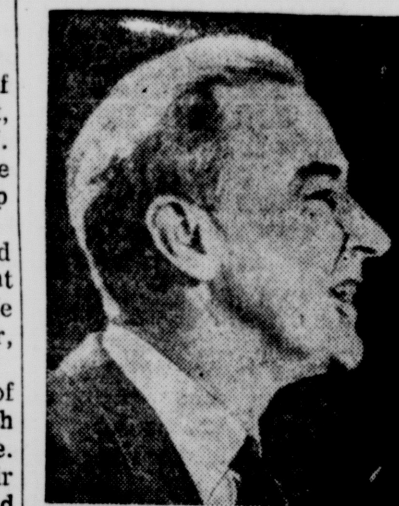
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WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
12:00—(4) Lowell Thomas — Travel — C
(6) TBA
(10) Eyewitness News — C

12:30—(4) Fred Taylor — C
(6) Reporters Roundtable

1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Directions — Religion — C

(10) Pro — Football — Browns vs. Redskins — C

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(6) Movie — "Black Patch"

6:30—(6) Grand Ole Opry

7:00—(6) Voyage to Bottom of Sea — C
(10) Lassie — C

7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
(10) Peanuts — Special — C

8:00—(6) FBI — C
(10) Ed Sullivan — C

8:30—(4) Mothers-in-Law — C

9:00—(4) Radio City Christmas Special — C
(6) Movie — "Welcome to Hardtimes" — 1967 — C

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(10) Smothers Brothers — C
10:00—(4) High Chaparral — C
(10) Mission Impossible — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) News — C
(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
11:15—(6) Great Moments in Music — C
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) Movie — "Doctors at Large"

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
4:00—(4) Match Game — C
(6) Mike Douglas — C
(10) Secret Storm

4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Gilligan's Island
(10) Movie — "Frontier Uprising — 1961"

5:00—(4) Perry Mason
(6) Superman
5:25—(6) Mister Ed
5:55—(10) Traffic Court
5:55—(6) News

6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) Merv Griffin

6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, News — C
(10) News-Cronkite — C

7:00—(4) Twilight Zone
(10) News, Weather and Sports

7:30—(4) Monkees — C
(6) Cowboy in Africa — C
(10) National Geographic - Special — C

8:00—(4) Nancy Sinatra - Special — C
8:30—(6) Rat Patrol — C
(10) Lucille Ball — C

9:00—(4) Danny Thomas — C
(6) Felony Squad — C
(10) Andy Griffith — C

9:30—(6) Peyton Place — C
(10) Family Affair — C
10:00—(4) I Spy — C
(6) Big Valley — C

10:30—(4) Carol Burnett — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C
(6) News, Weather, an Sports

(10) News, Weather and Sports
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(6) Joey Bishop

(10) Movie — "Walk In to Hell" 1957 — C
1:00—(4) Talk of the Town
1:30—(4) News and Weather — C

Army at War With Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is warring with administration budget planners who want to cut \$52 million in training funds for key National Guard and Reserve units, Pentagon sources say.

At issue are funds involving proposed training and supplies for a 150,000-man force of Army National Guard and Reserve units which would be the first called up in a war emergency, sources said.

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County School News

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 9, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

5

Daily Television Schedule

TVHS Seniors Of the Week

By MARJORIE CUSTER

Janice Pettibone and Jim Deal are the seniors of the week. Janice resides at 5050 North St., South Bloomfield, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettibone. She is enrolled in the college prep course. Her activi-



JANICE PETTIBONE

ties include inter-scholastic volleyball, intramurals, F.T.A., F.H.A., G.A.A., and Blue and Gold Staff. Her hobbies are swimming, partying, and boys. She is presently attending Nationwide Beauty Academy.

Jim resides at Route 2, Ashville, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Deal, Jr. He is enrolled in the commercial course. His activities include varsity



JIM DEAL

football, intramurals, and F.F.A. His hobbies are going to parties, washing his Chevy II, and dating a golden haired Logan Elm cheerleader. After graduation he plans to attend Columbus Commercial Drafting School.

Class Rings Arrive

For Logan Elm juniors the past three months seemed to drag by as though riding on a tortoise's back. But on Dec. 1, their class rings arrived.

The oval rings, which broke the tradition of square ones, came with a variety of sets.

The red and blue sets embedded in yellow gold were very popular as were green on white gold rings.

The year, "1969" is spaced on both sides of the set. Placed over the set, which came in gold, pearl, rainbow pearl and black onyx, is the crest which says LE High School. On both sides of the ring and encircling the set are diamond shaped designs outlined by oxidized gold.

Girls' Squad Drills at Games

The Teays Valley Drill Team performed between games Saturday night.

They danced to a snappy tune called "Miss Frenchy Brown" and started their routine off with precision marching. Their choreographer, Miss Watkins, holds practice every Tuesday night.

At away games, the group becomes a pep club. They will perform pom pom routines in the near future.

TV Reserve Cheerleaders

By BECKY YOUNG

The reserve cheerleaders should receive thanks for their efforts in cheering and supporting the Teays Valley reserve team.

These cheerleaders practice two times a week after school. Their practices have paid off too.

They are a very peppy and alert squad of cheerleaders while cheering at football and basketball games. At the next basketball game notice the reserve squad on the floor during the reserve game.

The following reserve cheerleaders are to be thanked:

Susan Sabine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine, 98 Powell Street, Ashville. She is taking the business course and her plans for the future are undecided as yet. She enjoys being a cheerleader very much and likes to boost the team to victory.

Susie Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, Route 1, Orient. She is taking the business course and her plans following graduation are undecided. She thinks cheerleading is a lot of fun and she also likes to boost the team.

Connie Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins, Route 1, Ashville. She is taking the college prep course and she plans to attend college in the future. She likes to cheer at games

very much and thinks it is important to pep the team to a victory.

Sandy Scothorn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Route 2, Ashville. She is taking the college prep course and plans to attend college. She feels that cheering is a lot of hard work, but it always turns out to be fun.

Leona Conley is the daughter of Mr. Grover Conley of Commercial Point. She is taking the college prep course and hopes to become a nurse. She feels that cheering is loads of fun and is glad that she can boost the team at the games.

Vivian Sheets is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sheets, Route 1, Ashville. Vivian is taking the college prep course and plans to attend college following graduation. She feels that cheering is a wonderful experience and a lot of fun, but like many things it does take practice.

Kathy Penn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Penn, Route 1, Ashville. Kathy is the alternate cheerleader for the reserve squad. She is taking the business course and her plans for the future are undecided. She enjoys going to the games and cheering the team and also likes to get the crowd to yell for the team.

The squad is supervised by Miss Eleanor Watkins.

New Coach At Logan Elm

By LORNA POLING

Mr. Charles Pritchard is the new varsity basketball coach at Logan Elm.



MR. PRITCHARD

Mr. Pritchard was the recipient of the Bill Bauer Sportsmanship Award during his senior year at Laurelville High School. He was named the team's most valuable player at Wilmington College, where he received his bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Mr. Pritchard still holds the foul shooting record at Wilmington which is 87 per cent. In 1960, he received fifth place in the nation in the N.A.F.T. foul shooting contest.

Mr. Pritchard has previously coached at Corning, Miller, and Huntington. Besides coaching the varsity team at Logan Elm, he teaches physical education, is the athletic director and is the assistant football coach. His hobbies include hunting, horseshoe pitching.

Of Logan Elm and his job, Mr. Pritchard said, "I like it real well."

WHS Girls Send Gifts To Servicemen

The senior home economics girls have been working on a box to send to the men and children of Vietnam.

The box consists of little dolls for the girls and small trucks for the boys. There are balloons, different types of toys, candy, gum, crepe paper, stockings and cards.

For the men stationed in Vietnam, the girls made cookies and candy.

Presenting Miss Gerken



MISS GERKEN

By SUE LOGAN - Miss Judith Gerken is the chemistry teacher at Teays Valley.

Miss Gerken was born in Napoleon. She attended St. John's Lutheran and Ridgeville Local High School. She received her B.S. in Education from Concordia Teachers College, Ill., in 1964. She is working on her M.A. in science education at Ohio State University.

She taught at Lutheran High School South, St. Louis, Mo. before coming to TVHS.

Miss Gerken's opinion of TVHS is that it is a fine school.

Blue and Gold Staff Featured

Several periods every day the Blue and Gold Staff gather together to collect the weekly news.

To many people gathering news sounds relatively easy, but just collecting the news does not end their job.

Articles must be neatly typed,

WHS Students of the Month



JUDY HOLBROOK

Jody Holbrook and James Lett have been chosen students of the month at Westfall.

Jody, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holbrook.

She is taking both college prep and business courses. After graduation she plans to go to



JIM LETT

a business college.

Her activities this term are girl's volleyball team and G.A.A. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lett of Route 1, Orient.

Jim, a junior at Westfall, maintains a B plus average. He says his favorite subject is typing.

After finishing school Jim plans to enter college though his vocation is still undecided.

He enjoys all sports, but track, basketball and golf are his favorites.

WHS Council Holds Contest For Writers

The Student Council is sponsoring a series of writing contests.

All Westfall students are eligible. The first contest will be for the month of December.

Entries for the December contest are short stories only. Three types copies, double-spaced, are required.

Entries will be judged by people outside Westfall High School. The winning story will be published in the school paper.

Cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be given.

Walt Newman; Week's Player

By LINDA HICKMAN

Walt Newman is the player of the week at Teays Valley. Walt, 17, is the son of Mr. Delbert J. Newman, Route 1, Ashville. He is a junior in the college prep course.

His hobbies are hunting and water skiing. Walt is an excellent student in American History. He has one brother and one sister, both seniors at TVHS.

Walt was chosen as player of the week for the Columbus North game and the Hamilton Game. Players are chosen on their shooting percentage, foul and field goals, rebounds, assists, recoveries, alert plays, turnovers, and personal fouls. Each of these qualities are scored. The player with the best score becomes the player of the week.

Stay Execution Of Copestick

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes' office announced Friday a stay of execution for Charles Copestick, 26, of East Liverpool, who had been scheduled to die in the Ohio Penitentiary electric chair Dec. 15.

The stay, until March 15, was granted to permit the Adult Parole Authority to investigate his request for clemency. The Ohio Supreme Court already has rejected Copestick's appeal.

He was convicted in Columbus County Common Pleas Court Nov. 4, 1965, for the pistol slaying of his wife, Rebecca, in June of that year.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATELAIN PROPERTY
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Darbyshire & Associates,
Inc.

New Holland Feed and Farm Supply Co. vs. Plaintiff

Case No. 20767-7219

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 17th day of November, 1967, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of New Holland Feed and Farm Supply Company in the Village of New Holland in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Wednesday the 20th day of December, 1967, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

(1) Vibra dump and truck hoist, (2) Elevator legs, (1) Clipper cleaner, (1) Pentagon seed treating and inoculating unit.

Terms of Sale: Cash
Taken as the property of New Holland Feed and Farm Supply Co. to satisfy an execution in favor of Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

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Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio
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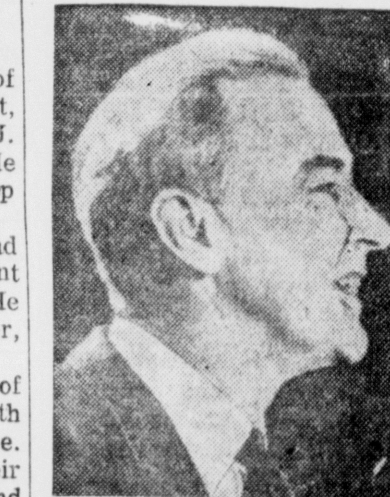
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WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

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201 W. Main — 474-5631

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00—(4) Top Cat

(6) Wrestling — C

12:30—(4) Teen Scene — C

(10) Johnny Quest — C

12:45—(6) Pinbusters — C

1:00—(4) Dance Party — C

(10) Lone Ranger — C

1:45—(6) NCAA Football — Fla. vs Miami of Fla. — C

1:30—(10) Road Runner

2:00—(4) Pro Football — Bills vs Patriots — C

(10) Cartoons — C

2:15—(10) Championship Bowling — C

5:30—(4) True Adventure—C

2:45—(10) NFL East — C

3:15—(10) Gadabout Gaddis

3:45—(10) Pro Football—Packers vs Rams

5:00—(4) White House Wedding — Special—C

5:00—(6) Wide World of Sports —C

6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride —C

(6) One Step Beyond

7:00—(6) It's Racing Time—C

(10) Death Valley Days

7:30—(4) OSU Basketball

(6) Dating Game — C

(10) Jackie Gleason—C

8:00—(6) Newlywed Game

8:30—(6) Lawrence Welk — C

(10) My Three Sons — C

9:00—(4) Movie — "Incident at Phantom Hill"—1966

(10) Hogan's Heroes —C

9:30—(6) Movie — "Gunfight at Red Sands"—C

(10) Petticoat Junction—C

10:00—(10) Mannix — C

11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C

(10) News, Weather and Sports — C

11:30—(4) Movie — "Angel Face"—1953

(6) Bowling — C

(10) Movie — "That Forsyte Woman"—C

1:00—(6) Great Moments in Music — C

1:15—(6) News — C

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(6) TBA

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(10) Peanuts — Special —C

8:00—(6) FBI — C

(10) Ed Sullivan — C

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9:00—(4) Radio City Christmas Special — C

(6) Movie — "Welcome to Hardtimes"—1967 — C

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(6) Superman

5:25—(6) Mister Ed

5:55—(10) Traffic Court

5:55—(6) News

6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C

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6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C

(10) News—Cronkite— C

7:00—(4) Twilight Zone

(10) News, Weather and Sports

7:30—(4) Monkees — C

(6) Cowboy in Africa—C

(10) National Geographic — Special — C

8:00—(4) Nancy Sinatra -Special — C

8:30—(6) Rat Patrol — C

(10) Lucille Ball—C



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY A. BETTS

Golden Wedding Observance Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney A. Betts, Williamsport, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Dec. 13, with a family dinner to be held in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Brashaw in Williamsport.

Rodney A. Betts and Lucile Stevenson were united in marriage in the home of the bride's aunt in Circleville by Rev. W. C. Correll on Dec. 13, 1917.

They are the parents of five children: Mrs. Roger (Virginia) Lozier and Mr. William Robert Betts of Circleville; Mrs. William (Betty) Shonkwiler, Mrs. Jack Brashaw (Patti) and Mr. Jack Betts of Williamsport. They also have eight grandchildren.

Mrs. W. Peters Feted with Baby Shower

Mrs. Willard Peters, Route 1, Stoutsville, was honored recently with a baby shower given by Mrs. Charles W. Harrison and Mrs. Larry Shaw.

Lavender and white streamers flowed from the ceiling to a baby carriage where the gifts were placed.

Prizes for contests were awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Burnington, Mrs. Larry Hoffman, Miss Mae Hartley and Mrs. Charles A. Harrison.

Others attending were Mrs. Frank LeRoy, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, Miss Janet Smith, Miss Martha Hedges and Mrs. Jim Lovett.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mrs. Vallie Vervaeke, Mrs. Dennis Streitenberger, Mrs. James Daft, Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Mrs. Thelma Brown, Mrs. S.S. Stout and Mrs. Jesse Curry.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Deercreek GC Meets in Savey Home

Deercreek Garden Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bernard Savey, 930 Circle Drive, Circleville.

Mrs. Savey displayed Christmas decorations which she had made.

Refreshments were served to 14 members and two guests, Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Grove City and Mrs. James Jackson of Ewington, and the hostess.

Bearded Teacher Is Sent Home

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Schools send pupils home because of shaggy locks or improper clothing. But in Gary, substitute teacher Mike Hughes was told to leave because of his beard.

Wallace High School Principal William Vorwald told Hughes his beard would encourage students to disobey the rules.

Monday Club Presented Paper Concerning Hawaii

A regular meeting of the Monday Club was held in the social rooms of the Trinity Lutheran Church with Mrs. John Beck presiding.

Following a brief business session, Mrs. Frank Morrison presented a paper entitled "Clothe the Naked." This was the second of a series of programs on Hawaii and dealt with

Christmas Dinner Held By Guild 41

Berger Hospital Guild 41 held its annual Christmas dinner Monday evening at Tinks.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Ronald Swyer. She discussed the Christmas tree the guild is going to decorate at the hospital. Members were asked to help decorate the tree, which Mrs. Myron Leist has donated ornaments and lights for, on Friday, Dec. 15.

Members voted to hold a bake sale Jan. 12, Mrs. James Marshall and Mrs. Donald Gaines will be co-chairmen for this event.

Mrs. Ralph Hannans and Mrs. Robert Turner were named as co-chairmen for the Flea Market, the guild is planning to hold later in 1968.

The January meeting of the guild will be held in the home of Mrs. David Crawford with Mrs. Ralph Hannans as co-hostess.

St. Joseph's Society Holds December Meet

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church held its December meeting Wednesday in the church basement. Three guests were welcomed, Georgann Butler, Carolyn Haas and Madelyn Colicchio.

Msgr. Joseph McGlynn reported the Clothing Center is in need of good clothing. This Center is operated by the United Church Women and distributes to the needy of this area.

After the business session the members played games and sang carols.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Wife Preservers

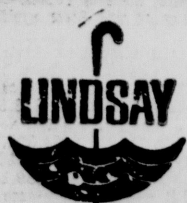


Most hotels don't provide skirt hangers, so, when traveling, pack a pair of spring clothespins for each skirt and you can convert any wire hanger to a skirt hanger.

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DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — Circleville



Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 9, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Salute Holidays with Roast Beef



Beef standing rib roast, garnished with sugared grapes in pineapple rings, ushers in one of the festive dinners of the year with proper flourish. French-style green beans with silvered almonds and moulded fruit salad surround the gala roast.

An elegant way to celebrate the holidays is to star a hand-some roast. If beef is traditional in the family, there's a standing rib roast available in two, three, four or five rib sizes.

The ribs of this roast make their own rack, explains meat authority, Reba Staggs. The meat is simply placed in a

shallow pan with the rib bones down on the pan. Roasting is done in a slow oven (325 degrees F.), with a meat thermometer charting the way to doneness best liked.

For beef done rare, roast to 140 degrees F. For medium, let the thermometer register 160 degrees F.

Estimate approximate roasting time for rare at 18 to 20 minutes per pound for two or three rib roasts, 22 to 25 minutes per pound for roasts of the same size cooked medium done. Larger roasts require two to five minutes less per pound.

Most retailers now offer the beef standing rib in compact sizes which means that the length of the rib bones is shorter. This runs from five to six inches in this case to facilitate carving and give more meat per serving.

To prepare grapes for garnish, brush small clusters of green grapes with slightly beaten egg white. Sprinkle granulated sugar over the grapes and allow to dry. Serve on sliced, drained pineapple.

Beef standing rib roast may be salted before, after or during roasting. Salt will penetrate the surface only slightly, not more than a quarter of an inch.

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2 Locations

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Sylvester of Providence, R. I. who were on their way to visit their daughter, Doris, in Indianapolis, Ind., were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Pelletier of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Harriet Bartholomew of McArthur, spent the weekend in Circleville visiting Mrs. Allen Arbogast, E. Mound St., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Pontious Lane.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 2, at Society Headquarters.

Despite opposition, the Bible was translated in the native tongue, a school system was established, health and sanitary measures were established.

Population declined partly due to the strict way of the missionaries, for many died from lack of will to live since the natives could not live the easy and relaxing way to which they were accustomed.

The islands today with their tropical charm still show the mark of the missionary.

The next meeting of the club will be Dec. 11.

Fun dresses with colors as bright and gay as you are.

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good looking people take their clothes to Tops.

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MR. AND MRS. RODNEY A. BETTS

Golden Wedding Observance Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney A. Betts, Williamsport, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Dec. 13, with a family dinner to be held in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Brayshaw in Williamsport.

Rodney A. Betts and Lucile Stevenson were united in marriage in the home of the bride's aunt in Circleville by Rev. W. C. Correll on Dec. 13, 1917.

They are the parents of five children: Mrs. Roger (Virginia) Lozier and Mr. William Robert Betts of Circleville; Mrs. William (Betty) Shonkewiler, Mrs. Jack Brayshaw (Patti), and Mr. Jack Betts of Williamsport. They also have eight grandchildren.

Mrs. W. Peters Feted with Baby Shower

Mrs. Willard Peters, Route 1, Stoutsville, was honored recently with a baby shower given by Mrs. Charles W. Harrison and Mrs. Larry Shaw.

Lavender and white streamers flowed from the ceiling to a baby carriage where the gifts were placed.

Prizes for contests were awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Burningham, Mrs. Larry Hoffman, Miss Mae Hartley and Mrs. Charles A. Harrison.

Others attending were Mrs. Frank LeRoy, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, Miss Janet Smith, Miss Martha Hedges and Mrs. Jim Lovett.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mrs. Vallie Vervae, Mrs. Dennis Streitenberger, Mrs. James Daft, Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Mrs. Thelma Brown, Mrs. S.S. Stout and Mrs. Jesse Curry.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Deercreek GC Meets in Savey Home

Deercreek Garden Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bernard Savey, 930 Circle Drive, Circleville.

Mrs. Savey displayed Christmas decorations which she had made.

Refreshments were served to 14 members and two guests, Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Grove City and Mrs. James Jackson of Ewington, and the hostess.

Bearded Teacher Is Sent Home

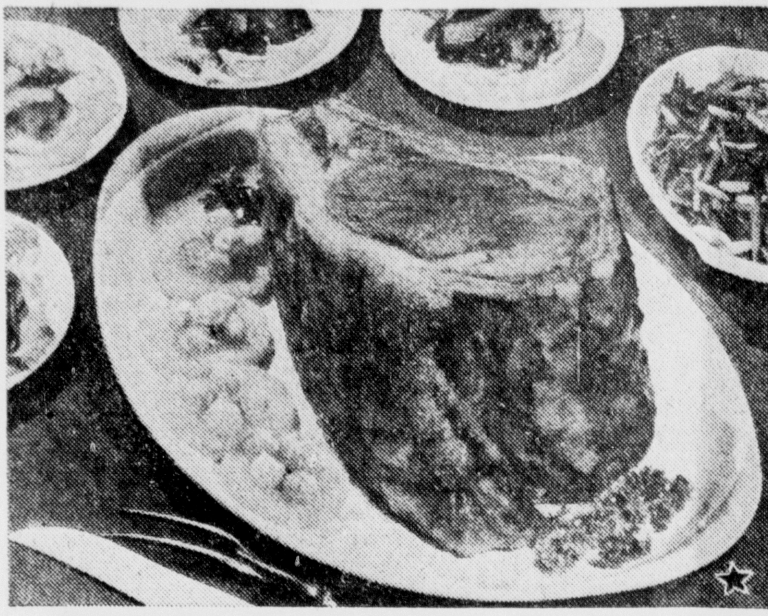
GARY, Ind. (AP) — Schools send pupils home because of shaggy locks or improper clothing. But in Gary, substitute teacher Mike Hughes was told to leave because of his beard.

Wallace High School Principal William Vorwald told Hughes his beard would encourage students to disobey the rules.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 9, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Salute Holidays with Roast Beef



Beef standing rib roast, garnished with sugared grapes in pineapple rings, ushers in one of the festive dinners of the year with proper flourish. French-style green beans with slivered almonds and molded fruit salad surround the gala roast.

An elegant way to celebrate the holidays is to star a hand-some roast. If beef is traditional in the family, there's a stand-out rib roast available in two, three, four or five rib sizes.

The ribs of this roast make their own rack, explains meat authority, Reba Staggs. The meat is simply placed in a

shallow pan with the rib bones down on the pan. Roasting is done in a slow oven (325 degrees F.), with a meat thermometer charting the way to doneness best liked.

For beef done rare, roast to 140 degrees F. For medium, let the thermometer register 160 degrees F.

Estimate approximate roasting time for rare at 18 to 20 minutes per pound for two or three rib roasts, 22 to 25 minutes per pound for roasts of the same size cooked medium done. Larger roasts require two to five minutes less per pound.

Most retailers now offer the beef standing rib in compact sizes which means that the length of the rib bones is shorter. This runs from five to six inches in this case to facilitate carving and give more meat per serving.

To prepare grapes for garnish, brush small clusters of green grapes with slightly beaten egg white. Sprinkle granulated sugar over the grapes and allow to dry. Serve on sliced, drained pineapple.

Beef standing rib roast may be salted before, after or during roasting. Salt will penetrate the surface only slightly, not more than a quarter of an inch.

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CADDY
MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Sylvester of Providence, R. I. who were on their way to visit their daughter, Doris, in Indianapolis, Ind., were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Pelletier of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Harriet Bartholomew of McArthur, spent the weekend in Circleville visiting Mrs. Allen Arbogast, E. Mound St., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Pontious Lane.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 2, at Society Headquarters.

4 Tiger Gridders on All-District '11'

Two members of Circleville's champion South Central Ohio League football team were accorded All-Central District Class AA first team honors and two were picked to the honorable mention list.

Craig Lambert, the Tiger double-duty tackle, and Tom Wright, blocking back and defensive halfback on the CHS 11 were the first team picks.

Rod Sines, offensive tackle and defensive end, and Bill Gates, linebacker, were the honorable mention gridgers.

John Furniss, Westfall's junior halfback, earned a first team position on the Class A squad.

LOWELL HARPER Washington's outstanding junior back, was named to the first team of defensive backfield.

Both Lambert and Wright were picked for their defensive abilities although both were two way players for Coach Paul Starr. A defensive safety, Wright was named on the team as a linebacker, a position he did not play this year.

Eric Kello and John Hines of Washington C.H., both made the honorable mention list.

Circleville and Washington are the only two SCO teams in the central district. Miami Trace and Greenfield are both in the southeast district at Wilmington and Hillsboro are members of the southwest district.

Wilmington and Hillsboro failed to place any gridgers on the southwest All-District team.

In the All-Southeast District team announced yesterday, SCO players studied the lineup.

AT offensive quarterback, Ed Summers of Miami Trace earned a first team berth as did Mike Gregory at of Greenfield at halfback and Mike Penn, also of Greenfield, at guard.

On the first team defense, Phil Bowers of Greenfield was selected as a tackle.

Second team members include Greenfield's Terry Fouch, end Hillsboro's Roger Jacobs, tackle; Miami Trace's Ron Salvers, halfback; all on the offensive unit. Gary Hiles of Greenfield was named to the second team as a defensive halfback.

Steve Sikora, an outstanding tackle who led Upper Arlington to the Class AA state championship, is the Central District's Player of the Year.

He was tabbed for the honor by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters who picked the All - Central District football team for The Associated Press.

Tabbed for co-players of the year in Class A were Jack LeVeck a back from Watkins Memorial and end Barry Reppart of Fredericktown.

The Class AA Team

Offense
Ends—Jack Parry, Columbus Eastmoor; Locke McKenzie, Columbus Upper Arlington; and Garry Fettrow, Columbus Lind-en.

Tackles—Steve Sikora, Upper Arlington; Phil Barnes, Columbus Walnut Ridge and Mike McNulty, Columbus Waterson.

Guards—Roger Sawyer, Newark and George Spetnagle, Pleasant View.

Center — Mike Grubaugh, Mount Vernon.

Backs—John Motil, Columbus Waterson; Gary Moore, Upper Arlington; Trevor Newland, Westerville; Jim Tucker, Columbus Eastmoor; Lowell Harper, Washington Court House and Willie McClure, Marion Franklin.

Defense

Ends—Gary Mitchell, Newark and Bill Lyons, Delaware Hayes.

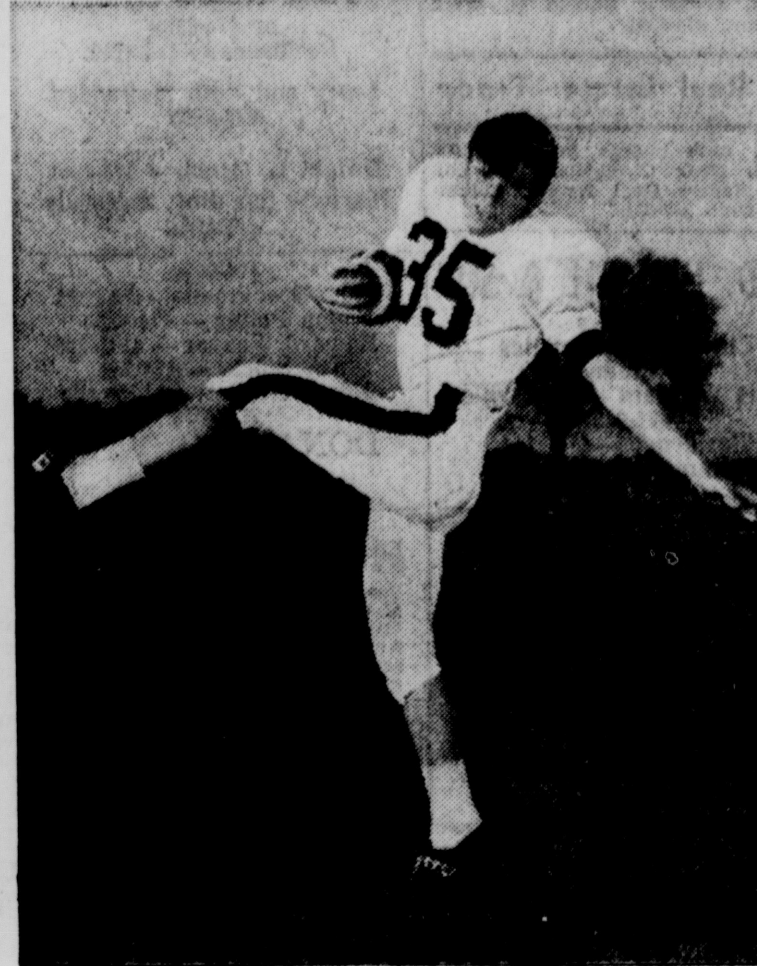
Tackles—Craig Lambert, Circleville and Frank Hance, Westerville.



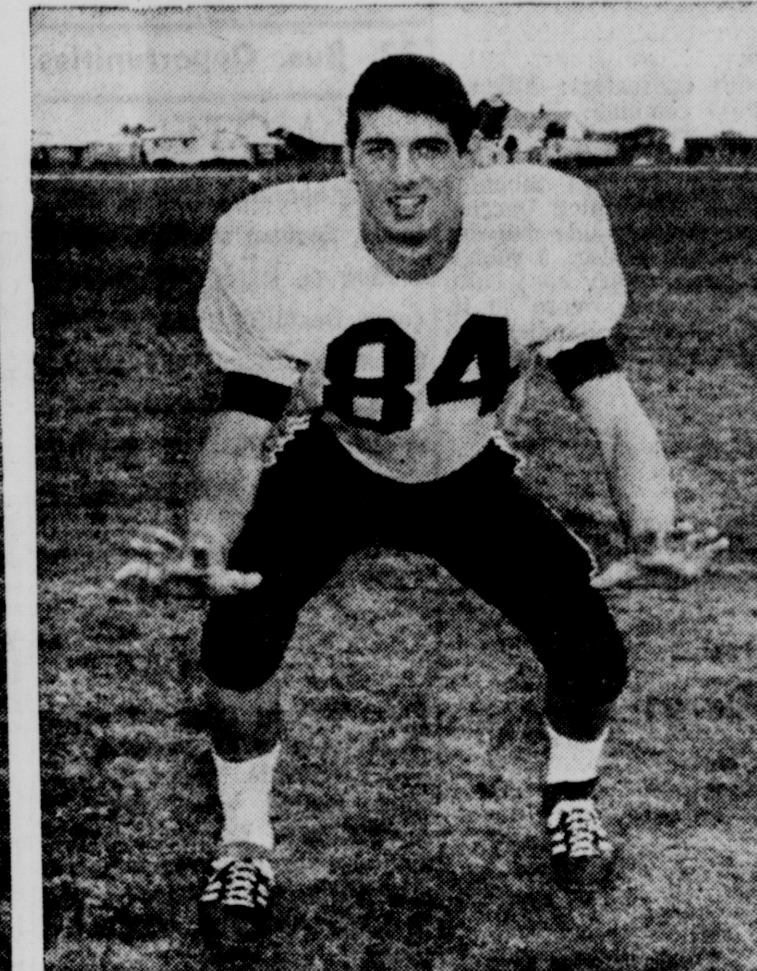
CRAIG LAMBERT



BILL GATES



TOM WRIGHT



ROD SINES

Middle guards — Ken Hoff, Columbus Walnut Ridge and Cal Compton, Upper Arlington.

Linebackers — Doug Herron, Newark; Tom Wright, Circleville and Steve Grabovich, Marion Franklin.

Backs—Charles Petty, Columbus Eastmoor and Jim Moriarty, Bexley.

Honorable mention—Tim Petrolini and Dave Perkins, Columbus Eastmoor; Mick Marinello, Columbus Brookhaven; Rick Grau, Columbus Whetstone; Sam Wooster, Columbus North; Kris Wehe, Columbus Northland; Scott Stanley, Geoff Schmidt, Scott Huston, Chuck Condit and Dave Harding, Upper Arlington; Bill Gates and Rod Sines, Circleville; Dick Atha, Worthington; Eric Kello and John Hines, Washington Court House; Mike Watkins, Buckeye Valley; Don King, Greg Chalfant, Roger McElroy, Brent Beveridge, Columbus Walnut Ridge; Andy Jacobs, Leslie Payne, Columbus South; Terry Peake, Winford Dearing and Dave Williams, Columbus West; Jackie Roberts, Columbus Central; Dale McCampbell, Columbus East; Alvino Milner and Eddie Reeves, Marion Franklin;

Dale McNeal, London; Dale DeLong, Jerry Elliott, Steve Traylor and Ala Wolf, Westerville; Tony Leek, Gahanna; Charles Brockmeyer, Hilliard; Gary Dagg, Grove City; Joe Stimmiller, Columbus Ready; Jim Johnston, Tony Pusateri, Columbus DeSales; Gary Rehl, Steve Siegel, Lakewood; Joe Eichenlaub, Karl Volz, Columbus Hartley; John Napolitano, Matt Wotell and Mike Lupidi, Columbus Waterson; Colby Crall, Dennis Maupin and Steve Wyman, Bexley; Randy Berry, Thom Shannon, Curt Humphrey, Delaware Hayes; Paul Highnam and Dave Blue, Mount Vernon; John Daniels, Newark; Tony Ward and John Stephenson, Pleasant View; Mike Davis, Jerry Milliron, Eddie Wells and Elmer Keels, Reynoldsburg; Bruce Roese, Teays Valley; Steve Yates, Hamilton Township.

The Class A Team

Offense

Ends—Bill Gary, Millersport and Mike Johnston, Dublin.

Tackles — Jim Fraumfelter, Amanda and Jeff Hartman, Granville.

Guards—Tom Truck, Newark Catholic and Don Clark, Johnstown.

Center — Ron Garver, West

Jefferson.

Backs—Jack LeVeck, Watkins Memorial; Brad Fearn, Fredericktown; Mike McKee, Newark Catholic; John Furniss, Westfall; Jeff Groves, Berne Union; Don Davidson, Highland; Dean Rodenbeck, Newark Catholic; and Jim Walker, Columbus Academy.

Defense

Ends—Barry Reppart, Fredericktown; John McClain, Canal Winchester.

Tackles—Duane Landis, Watkins Memorial; Jim Zimmerman, Newark Catholic and Jim Booker, Licking Heights.

Linebackers — Dave Barbier, Marion Catholic; Harold "Gio" Ratliff, Centerburg; Bill Siefert, Newark Catholic and Chris Lohrman, Columbus Academy.

Backs — Mike Tyree, West Jefferson; Steve Rutledge, Granville; Jack Maybury, Johnstown; Kevin Grady, Marion Catholic and Fred Mickle, Danville.

Honorable mention — Randy Thatcher, West Jefferson; Sam Mascari, Jeff Mason, Dublin; Ed Hotz, Marion Catholic; Gordon Doyle, Fredericktown; Will Bost, Amanda; Randy Thatcher, West Jefferson; Ed Senig, Ron Jones, John Snider, Fairfield

Vikings Hit By 65-52 Loss In Metro Tilt

Sophomore Rex Gregg Notches 18 Markers In Losing Effort

Teays Valley could not hold on to a seven point first quarter lead Friday, losing at Pleasant View, 65-52, in a Metropolitan League basketball game.

Although the Vikings led, 20-13, at the end of the first period, they fell to a 36-52 deficit at halftime. By the beginning of the third period, the PV Panthers had built a ten point spread, 52-42.

It was the first Metropolitan League loss in two starts for Teays Valley and the third loss of the season. Pleasant View shares the top spot in the Metro League with Franklin Heights, a 44-29 victor over Hamilton Twp. Friday.

In other league action, Whitehall, coached by former Westfall Mentor Larry Wilson, edged defending league champion Reynoldsburg, 55-51.

SOPHOMORE cager Rex Gregg, the son of TV Coach Russ Gregg, was the leading scorer for the Vikings and shared game honors with Joel Hendricks of Pleasant View.

The Viking soph tossed in three field goals and 12 charity tosses for a total of 18 markers. Hendricks gained his total by netting six field goals and six charity tosses.

Also scoring in double figures for Teays Valley was Walt Newman, a junior, with 11 markers on three shots from the field and five from the foul line.

Also cracking the scoring for the Vikings were Stan Will with seven points, Mark Brinker with four, Mike Lombardo with two, Dale Lambert with six and a d Bruce Roese with four.

Teays Valley hit 15 of 34 shots from the field for a 44 per cent average and made 22 of 26 at the foul line for an 81 per cent mark.

Pleasant View made 15 of 26 foul shots for a 58 per cent average.

WILL was the leading rebounder for the losers, pulling nine off the boards. Newman had six and Lombardo and Gregg five rebounds each. The Vikings committed 14 turnovers in the game.

The Teays Valley junior varsity won the preliminary game, 50-26, with Neal Fosnaugh scoring 16 points.

The next game for Teays Valley is at Franklin Heights next Friday.

Teays Valley
Will, 3-17; Brinker, 1-2-4; Newman, 3-5-11; Lombardo, 0-2-2; Gregg, 3-12-18; Lambert, 3-0-6; Roese, 2-0-4; Southern, 0-0-0; Barr, 0-0-0. Totals, 15-32-52.

Pleasant View
Calland, 2-3-7; Huffman, 6-1-13; Glaze, 3-1-7; Emmelhainz, 6-9-21; Bowers, 4-8-18; Davis, 0-1-2; Dillahunty, 2-0-4; Hendricks, 6-5-18; Hutton, 0-2-2. Totals, 25-15-55.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 12 32 42 86
Pleasant View 13 36 52 99
Referee: Mully and Scott
Reserve Game: Teays Valley 50, Pleasant View 26

Laurelville Scoring Spree Massacres Piketon, 123-55

Explosive Laurelville set a school scoring record Friday, in the Wildcats' first clash in bouncing host Piketon, 123-55, the Scioto Valley Conference.

The 123 point output tops the record 110 scored previously. The Wildcats hit 53 of 69 shots from the foul line, another school record.

Laurelville held a 29-10 first period lead. At the half they had stretched it to 52-25. The third period saw the Wildcats explode, scoring 42 points and marking a 94-42 third period score.

Mike Kneee was game high scorer. The 5'11 Wildcat guard sank nine field goals and 10 free throws for 28 markers.

MIKE Chestnut added 21 points on six field goals and nine free throws. Bob Bowers had 20 on six shots from the floor and eight from the line.

Dave McCabe accounted for 19 points. He visited the foul stripe 18 times and collected 15, added to two field goals.

Mike Shaw canned six field goals and six free tosses for 18 points. Jeff Whitcraft, the sixth Wildcat to mark in double figures, had four field goals and three free throws for 11.

Dave Wladron was leading scorer for Piketon. Only a sophomore, he tossed in eight field goals for 16 markers.

Shaw, 6-0 sophomore, pulled 13 rebounds for the Laurelvilles. Bowers tallest boy on the floor at 6-4, had 12 rebounds for the Wildcats. McCabe pulled down 11.

Laurelville owns a record of three wins and three losses this season. Tonight they battle Ames Bern at Home.

Next weekend the Wildcats meet Union Furnace at home

Laurelville
Kneee, 9-13; Chestnut, 6-9-21; Bowers, 6-12-20; Whitcraft, 4-11-13; Shaw, 4-11-13; McCabe, 2-13-28; Link, 1-0-2. Totals, 35-53-123.

Piketon
Emmer, 2-8-9; R. Rider, 1-0-3; Ferrell, 2-1-5; Waldron, 2-0-6; Patrick, 1-3-5; Dean, 1-1-3; Dean, 1-1-3; Adams, 2-0-4; J. Rider, 0-0-0; Cobb, 1-0-2; Vansant, 0-0-0; Williamson, 3-2-8; Eurnside, 2-0-4. Totals, 23-9-55.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Laurelville 29 52 42 123
Piketon 10 25 42 77
Referee: Delittion, Turner
Reserve Game Laurelville 60, Piketon 39

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 9, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Tigers Blasted By Washington Lions, 86-49

Circleville was nearly blasted out of the tiny Washington C. H. gymnasium by a 30-point first half scoring effort on the part of Cliff Joslin that sparked the Blue Lions to an 86-49 victory Friday.

Joslin, the senior guard on the WCH squad, pumped in shot after shot from near the top of the key during the first half.

In the second half he cooled off, scoring only three points, but his teammates picked up the slack left by him. Joslin took 28 shots in the game, making 13. He had 12 chances at the foul line and converted seven of them enroute to his 33 point effort.

Circleville was right in the game in the first quarter, trailing only 23-22 after the initial eight minutes. In those eight minutes, the score was tied four times.

BUT while Joslin was bombing the bucket in the second quarter with a barrage of long field goals, the Tigers couldn't find the range.

The Red and Black scored only one field goal during the period. The other five points were at the foul line. By halftime the Blue Lion lead had mushroomed to 19 points, 48-29.

In the third period the hosts kept right on rolling up the points while their zone defense effectively bottled up the Tigers. At the beginning of the final period, the score was 69-37.

Circleville's leading scorer was sophomore Ty Ankrom, Ankrom connected on four of 12 field goal attempts and six of eight foul shots for 14 points.

Jeff Steele notched nine markers, sinking two field goals in 12 tries and five of six foul shots. Charlie Jackson, another soph-

Tiger Jayvees Clawed, 39-30

Circleville's reserve squad lost to host Washington C.H. Friday, 39-30, in spite of a 17 point effort by Tom Yeatts.

Yeatts zipped seven field goal and three foul shots through the nets for 17 markers.

However his effort was not high for the game as Washington's Bucky Burbage cashed eight from the field and four at the charity stripe for 20.

Only two other Circleville cagers scored besides Yeatts. They were Bill Thomas with eight and Mike Hill with five.

FOR Washington, Don Brown, notched 13, Dick Boggs, Paul Aleshire and Bob Martin had two each.

At the end of the first quarter, the little Tigers were behind by one point. They led, 17-13 at halftime, but lost the lead, 25-23, to the Blue Lions by the start of the fourth quarter.

It was the fifth loss in as many starts for Circleville. Washington's reserves are 2-0 in South Central Ohio League play and have lost only one game in four starts this season.

Circleville
Thomas, 4-8-17; Brown, 0-0-0; Yeatts, 7-3-17; Young, 0-0-0; Hill, 1-3-5; Johnson, 0-0-0; Henderson, 0-0-0; Kneee, 0-0-0. Totals, 12-4-30.

Washington C.H.
Boggs, 1-0-2; Aleshire, 1-0-2; Brown, 6-1-13; Martin, 0-2-2; Burbage, 8-4-20. Totals, 16-7-39.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 7 17 23 47
Washington 13 25 39 77
Referee: Wiget and Grooms

TAKING a 16-10 first quarter lead, Wilmington was never threatened. They were on top by 12 points, 36-24, at halftime and led 54-44 as the fourth period started.

Big John Petty led the winners with 21 points. The multi position player caged eight field goals and five foul shots for the Hurricane. Gordon Rulon scored 20 points.

Goose Thornberry, who has missed the past two games for Miami Trace, returned to the lineup Friday, tossing in 17 of the Miami Tracers' points.

Greenfield
Bristley, 8-3-19; Sieg, 7-6-20; Smith, 8-0-16; Thompson, 1-0-8; Wacker, 2-1-5. Totals, 29-10-68.

Hillsboro
Marshall, 6-2-15; Moses, 5-2-12; Beatty, 3-0-6; Walker, 4-8-18; Jones, 4-1-9. Totals, 22-14-58.

Reserves: Greenfield, 45, Hillsboro 40
Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Greenfield 20 40 56 116
Hillsboro 16 29 42 87

Miami Trace
Summers, 1-2-4; Bihl, 5-0-10; Wad, 4-0-8; Thornberry, 8-1-17; Weaver, 6-2-14; Jones, 0-1-1. Totals 25-6-36.

Wilmington
Kneisel, 2-4-9; Ewing, 3-1-7; Petty, 8-5-21; Burrill, 4-0-8; Rulon, 6-8-20; Buster, 0-2-2; Garman, 2-0-4; Rosenberg, 2-0-4. Totals, 27-20-74.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Wilmington 10 24 44 78
Miami Trace 16 38 54 108
Wilmington 16 38 54 108
Reserves: Miami Trace 28, Wilmington 37

SCOL standings

Team	W	L
Greenfield	2	0
Wilmington	2	0
Miami Trace	1	1
Washington C.H.	1	1
Hillsboro	0	2
Circleville	0	2

Use The Classifieds

Westfall Stops Logan Elm, 51-38 For Mythical County Championship

Westfall captured the mythical Pickaway County cage crown by edging Logan Elm, 51-38, Friday before a standing room only crowd at the Westfall gymnasium.

The Mustangs earned the honor by beating county rivals Circleville, Teays Valley and Logan Elm this season. Although Logan Elm and Westfall are in the Scioto Valley Conference, the game will not count in league standings.

The two teams will meet again Jan. 26 at Logan Elm for the SVC tilt.

The story of last night's game was told at the foul stripe. From the floor both the Braves and the Mustangs hit on 16 shots. But Westfall, given 28 free throws attempts, cashed in on 19 while Logan Elm sank six of 17.

THE Braves led once in the game when Eddie Young grabbed the opening tipoff and drove in for the score. Charlie Palmer, who bagged 19 points for Westfall, returned the bucket and from then on the Mustangs never trailed.

After the first eight minutes of play, Westfall held a 15-12 edge. During the second period

they increased the edge to five, 27-22.

First half statistics kept by The Herald showed Logan Elm outshooting Westfall from the floor but losing at the foul line. The Braves connected on nine of 22 field goal attempts for 41 per cent while sinking four or eight free throws, a 50 per cent clip.

The Mustangs took 25 shots from the field, also connecting on nine for a 36 per cent average. They had 15 opportunities from the foul line and connected on nine for a 60 per cent mark.

The greatest margin of difference during the first half was eight points, 22-14, held by Westfall at the six minute mark of the second period. Logan Elm whittled that down to only three at one point.

The third period was hard fought, with points on both sides at a minimum. Logan Elm closed the gap to two points 27-25, with a minute gone on two free throws by Dale Jenne. But Westfall went on a spree that sent the score soaring again. The third period ended with Westfall on top by five, 36-31.

TWO buckets were traded at the start of the fourth period and

then more than two minutes elapsed before either team could score. With 3:20 to go, Dennis Karshner blocked a Westfall pass under his own basket and hooked the ball in for a 38-35 spread.

With three minutes to go, Jenne was charged with an offensive foul and the ball went over to Westfall. Andy Hamman came through for a 40-35 lead with a field goal. Then Logan Elm, fighting for possession of the ball, fouled Tony Lightie.

With the one and one rule in effect, Lightie swished them both. Just seconds later, Lightie was again fouled and again sank both of the fouls. The score stood, 44-35, the biggest spread of the tilt.

From then on the game was marked with fouls and turnovers. Logan Elm's final score came with one minute on the clock when Danny Fausnaugh stole the ball and scored.

Final statistics showed Westfall with 52 field goal attempts and Logan Elm with 51. Both hit on 16.

Westfall committed 17 fouls during the tilt. Denny Fletcher fouled out of the action with 2:14 to go in the final quarter. Logan Elm had a total of 38

fouls with Eddie Young fouling out with 2:19 to go in the third canto.

THE Braves were charged with 18 turnovers, compared with 14 for Westfall.

Top scorer for the game was Westfall's Charlie Palmer. He sank seven of 18 field goal attempts and five of six free throws for 19 markers.

Andy Hamman, sparkplug of the Mustangs, made three of six field goals and five of six free throws for 11 points.

Royce Woollever, Logan Elm's 6-8 junior center, broke into the double figure scoring column with six of 12 field goals and one of four free throws for 13 points.

Westfall's reserves rolled to an easy 55-23 preliminary victory.

Tonight Westfall plays at Hamilton Twp. and Logan Elm is host to New Lexington St. Aloysius.

Westfall
Palmer, 7-5-19; Lightie, 2-5-9; Fletcher, 1-1-3; Hamman, 3-5-11; Cornwell, 3-3-0. Totals, 16-19-51.

Logan Elm
Woollever, 6-1-13; Jenne, 1-1-3; Helwagen, 3-1-7; Young, 1-0-2; Fausnaugh, 4-0-8; Cree, 0-0-0; Karshner, 1-2-4; McFadden, 0-1-1; McAfee, 0-0-0. Totals, 16-4-38.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Westfall 15 27 36 78
Logan Elm 15 27 36 78

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 50c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day.
The publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my relatives,
friends and neighbors for the many
cards, flowers and gifts which I re-
ceived while in Berger Hospital.
Also thanks to Pastor Zehner for his
visits and prayers. All were deeply
appreciated.
Iona M. Niles

I want to thank everyone who
remember me with their prayers
visits, cards, flowers and gifts while
I was a patient in Grant Hospital
and after my return home. Special
thanks to Mr. Richard Lemaster &
Mr. Harlan Lemaster for getting me
home and on to Berger Hospital.
Dr. Kerns for emergency care, Ma-
der Ambulance Service and Pastor
Zehner for his visits and prayers.
I am also deeply grateful to the fol-
lowing people for their help on the
farm after my accident. Messrs.
Noah List, Paul Thompson, George
List, Lawrence Kimmel, Gary
Thompson, Clarence List, Ernest
List, Lester Brooks, Mr. and Mrs.
Karl T. Brown and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert R. Jacobs. Everyone's kind-
ness and best wishes are greatly
appreciated.
Sincerely, Mr. Harry C. Kern

2. Special Notice

OPEN your 1968 Christmas Club at
the Savings Bank of Auto Bank.
WE HAVE roping, Cedar, Cemetery
wreaths, Rustic, and artificial
flowers and Grave blankets.
Horns Greenhouse, 225 Walnut, S.
Side St.

4. Business Service

DEAL the RiteWay for your heat-
ing & cooling. For free estimate,
call RiteWay Heating & Cooling,
474-8206.

J & R Tree Service sponsors Christ-
mas Special. Any tree work at
special price. Call 474-8138.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
Service in the Circleville-Stoutsville,
Tarlton area. 474-4649.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda 969-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

TRASH hauling — residential and
commercial. 474-7953. Beltz and
Keaton.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

LLOYD E. Spung, Auctioneer. Complete
sale service. Route 4, Circleville,
Ohio. Phone 474-2412. Let me
do your crying for you!

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

M. B. Griest
150 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

For Any
Lay A Way Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway
474-6943

IKES'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566
Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

21. Real Estate - Trade

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

5. Instructions
CIRCLEVILLE Health Club Ladies
lose 30 lbs. in 3 months, 4 1/2" off
hips, 2 1/2" off waist. Call 474-6909
for information.

6. Male Help Wanted
WELDER, and Metal Fabricator.
Inquire Tomlinson Welding, 430 W.
High St. Circleville.

7. Female Help Wanted
Receptionist
For parttime work in modern
office. Eventually full time for
right girl. Must be neat and en-
joy working with the public.
State age and references. Reply
to Box 508-C % The Herald.

8. Salesmen - Agents
LARGE Seed company has opening
for a District Sales Manager with
sales experience. Reply in own
handwriting, giving age, experience
and education to 509 C co The
Herald.

9. Situations Wanted
WANT to do part-time housework.
474-2583.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1956 PICKUP Ford truck. Fordama-
tic. Call 474-3784 after 5 p. m.
1963 SUNBEAM Alpine and 1962 V.W.
Sedan. Will sacrifice both. Will-
iamsport, 986-2734.
1965 G.T.O., 4 speed, call 474-2121
before 5:30 p. m.
1965 CHEV. truck, 60 series, 19,500
G.V.W. Extra good condition. Ask-
ing book price. Will sell with or
without 13 can milk body. Bill Sch-
uer, 474-4705, 218 Brinks Drive,
Circleville.

12. Trailers
64 RICHARDSON Mobile home for
sale. 10 x 40. Pay off. Cheap.
474-8227.
FOR RENT, 2 bedroom trailer in
Ashville, 983-2287.
62 REGAL mobile home for sale.
51 x 10. 275 Gallon fuel tank. 26ft.
awning. Underskirts. Excellent con-
dition. Used only 6 months each
year. \$2,300. Contact Joe Monk.
Shady Acres Trailer Court.

13. Apartments for Rent
4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, sec-
ond floor. Nice location. 474-2757.

14. Houses for Rent
MODERN 2 bedroom with garage.
\$90. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2674.

15. Sleeping Rooms
WORKING men, 309 E. Franklin.
474-3336 after 4 p. m.

16. Public Sale
Located 6 miles north of Chillicothe on State Route 104
Thursday, December 21, 1967
11:30 A.M.
IMPLEMENTS
3 Allis Chalmers WD tractors, 2 with cultivators; Farmall
F-20 tractor on rubber; Oliver 6-ft. PTO combine; New Idea
2 row pull type corn picker, like new; International 451 baler;
John Deere 4 row corn planter; 2 Oliver 2 bottom 14 inch
breaking plows; Allis Chalmers 3 bottom 14 inch mounted
breaking plow; 2 International 7 ft. discs; McCormick Deering
12x7 grain drill; International 7 ft. power mower; side delivery
rake; International manure spreader; manure loader; 3 rubber
tire wagons with grain beds; 2 farm wagons; rotary hoe; cul-
tivate; 6 row trailer type weed sprayer; John Deere 40 ft.
elevator; David Bradley 32 ft. elevator; Harvest Handler ele-
vator; John Deere mounted power sheller; two 2 wheel trailers;
land drag; 15 inch hammermill.
1947 Jeep.
700 bales of timothy hay. 400 bales of straw.
MISCELLANEOUS
24 single hog houses; 4 sleeper hog houses; hog feeders; hog
fountains; hurdles; 32 ft. extension ladders; 3 iron kettles; shop
heating stove; small pot belly stove; several piles of scrap iron.
Brooder house on runners.
Lots of hand tools and other numerous items.

Mrs. Harold Dennis
Roy Dennis
WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-2614
Clerks: Carl Reichelderfer, Paul Schein
Not Responsible for Accidents. Lunch Will Be Served.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, December 16
10:30 A.M.
Due to the liquidation of our business we will offer the re-
mainder of our merchandise at public auction.
Location, 325 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio. The following items:
Used Lumber
Sash
Roofing
Housewares
Storm Windows
Coke Vending Machine
Sporting Goods
Plywood
Odd Lots Lumber
Doors
Lighting Fixtures
Electric Lawn Tools
Garden Seeds
Light Bulbs
Copper Tubing
Many Other Items.

1949 Chevy truck, long wheel base, cab and chassis; 1964 Bar-
racuda, 4 on floor Hurst transmission, A-1 condition. Camper,
custom built on Cadillac chassis. Motor completely rebuilt.
BUILDINGS: To be sold promptly at 2:00 P.M. Buyer must
remove from premises within 60 days. 1—60x120 warehouse
with a 16x96 lean-to; 1—storeroom office building, 3800 sq. ft.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
ANKROM'S INC.
Lunch Will Be Served
Not Responsible for Accidents
Auctioneer — Carl M. Agin

AUCTION
IN PARTITION
271 Acre Fayette County Farm
Two Residences — Farm Buildings
Thursday, December 28, 1967

Located: Less than two miles east of Washington C. H., Ohio,
just off U. S. 22, and fronting on the Bogus Road, in Union Twp.,
Fayette County.

Sells at Court House 2:00 P.M.
Since Fayette County is one of the most important agricultural
counties in Ohio, we do invite your inspection and careful study
of this quality land being offered for sale. You will be pleased
with an introduction to this farmer's farm. Soil map shows
Brookston, Crosby, and Celina silt loams. Tile and fences are
average. Level land. ASC reports 225 crop acres.

IMPROVEMENTS: Modern farm workshop (30'x40'), pole barn
(40'x60'), main barn with attached shed, farrowing barn (26'x66'),
double cribs for ear corn storage, poultry buildings, plus several
other small buildings.

Two residences: The seven room frame home with full bath
and forced air oil heat is most acceptable and ready for the farm
family. The tenant house has six rooms, with three up and three
down, and is not modern.

INSPECTION: Call or see Weade and Wisecup, Auctioneers,
phone 335-2210, for appointment.

FINANCING: This high quality, outstanding farm can qualify
for a maximum long term farm loan. See your local man or firm
for details.

POSSESSION: Full possession March 1, 1968, or sooner, but
on agreement with present farmers.

TERMS: 10% cash day of sale, and balance on delivery of deed
within 30 days. Farm appraised at \$128,853.09, and must not sell
for less than 2/3 of this appraised value.

Donald L. Thompson
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio

Sale Conducted by
WEADE and WISECUP, REALTORS — AUCTIONEERS
118 E. Market Street Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-2210

17. Farms for Sale
LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.
TO BUY or sell farms contact a
man who knows farms — Russ
Palm, 474-5234; Donald H. Watt,
Realtor, 474-5294.

18. Real Estate - Trade
HAVE cash buyers for 5 to 500
acres. Near Circleville, call col-
lect. Medors Real Estate, Colum-
bus, Ohio 237-0249.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
—152 W. Main St.

22. Bus. Opportunities
CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer 383-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

23. Real Estate - Trade
HATFIELD REALTY
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

24. Misc. for Sale
School Jackets—Award Sweaters
Billiard Tables—Table Tennis
Bowling Shirts and Blouses
Brunswick Balls, Bags & Shoes
Trophies of All Kind
Scioto Valley Bowling Service
274 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio
or Call
Clark Martin
474-6154 — After 6:30 P.M.
Window Shades
Sizes 36" x 6'
to 48" x 7'
Mason Furniture Co.
121-125 N. Court St.
CLEARANCE SALE ON
'67 SEWING MACHINES
Brand new sewing machines,
equipped to zig-zag, overcast,
makes many embroidery de-
signs, buttonholes and much
more . . . only \$26.66 or \$12.5 a
week. Phone 474-3733.

LOOK!
Pianos \$39 up
Organs \$39 up
Accordions \$39 up
Riddle's
Musicland
2928 E. 5th Ave.
Columbus, O.
Open Sunday 1-5
ELECTRO-LUX
VACUUM CLEANER
This late model cleaner has
many attachments. Runs like
new and uses disposable bags.
Comes equipped with paint
sprayer and power floor polish-
er. Under one year guarantee.
Available for just 6 payments
of \$5.80 each. Phone 474-3733.

SINGER
SEWING MACHINE
Six months old, sews like new
with nice walnut console, type,
equipped for almost any type of
sewing. Does fancy work, zig-
zags, monograms, appliques,
overcasts, makes buttonholes,
etc. May be purchased for only
8 payments of \$5.30 each. Phone
474-3733.

CURTIS MATHES
COLOR TV CONSOLE
\$329.95
The only set with the 8
year color picture tube
warranty.

FREE
Color TV antenna with
each color set sold be-
tween now and Christmas.
Rhodes
TV Service
135 W. Water St.
474-7419
Typewriters
For
Christmas?
The Ideal
Gift

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1967
PICKAWAY COUNTY
In pursuance to law, I, Robert W. Wood, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give
notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for Taxation within said
County for the year 1967 is as follows:
STATE LEVY .20 MILLS; COUNTY LEVY 3.00 MILLS; RETARDED CHILDREN SCHOOL .10
MILLS; TOTAL COUNTY 3.10 MILLS.

TOWNSHIP
SCHOOL
CORP. and CITY

Taxing Districts

CIRVILLE TWP. 20.310 .20.200 .70 .40 3.30 19.30 6.80 26.10 .32 70
Westfall S.D. 20.310 .20.200 .70 .40 3.30 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 40
Logan Elm S.D. 20.310 .20.200 .70 .40 3.30 18.40 2.00 20.40 .27 00
Teays Valley S.D. . . . 20.310 .20.200 .70 .40 3.30 19.70 4.30 24.00 .30 60
Circleville Corp. 20.310 .20 .70 .40 3.30 19.70 4.30 24.00 .30 60
DARBY TWP. 20.310 .20 .70 .40 3.30 19.70 4.30 24.00 .30 60
Harrisburg S.D. 20.310 1.10 2.00 .50 .30 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
Harrisburg Corp. 20.310 1.10 .50 .30 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
DEERCREEK TWP. . . . 20.310 .90 1.50 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
Deerfield S.D. 20.310 .90 1.50 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
Williamsport Corp. . . . 20.310 .90 1.50 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
HARRISON TWP. 20.310 .40 1.50 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
Ashville Corp. 20.310 .40 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
S. Bloomfield Corp. . . . 20.310 .40 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
JACKSON TWP. 20.310 1.00 1.30 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
MADISON TWP. 20.310 2.10 1.20 .50 .30 18.90 3.90 22.80 .30 60
MONROE TWP. 20.310 1.60 2.00 .50 .30 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
MUHLBERG TWP. 20.310 1.20 1.00 1.00 .30 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
Darbyville Corp. 20.310 1.20 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
PERRY TWP. 20.310 .70 5.00 .10 .50 18.90 3.90 22.80 .31 90
Deerfield S.D. 20.310 .70 5.00 .10 .50 18.90 3.90 22.80 .31 90
Miami Trace S.D. 20.310 .70 5.00 .10 .50 18.90 3.90 22.80 .31 90
New Holland Corp. 20.310 .40 1.20 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
PICKAWAY TWP. 20.310 .40 1.20 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
SALT CREEK TWP. 20.310 1.50 2.00 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
Tarlton Corp. 20.310 1.50 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
SCIOTO TWP. 20.310 1.30 2.00 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
Com. Point Corp. 20.310 1.30 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
Orient Corp. 20.310 1.30 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
WALNUT TWP. 20.310 1.30 2.00 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
WASHINGTON TWP. . . . 20.310 1.60 4.00 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
Circleville S.D. 20.310 1.60 4.00 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
WAYNE TWP. 20.310 1.00 1.00 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70

CERTIFICATE
I hereby certify that the levies set for on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the pro-
visions of the statutes.
MARVINE H. RHOADES, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio
Real Estate tax for 1967 became a lien on January 1, 1967.
First half taxes are due and payable from December 20, 1967 to Feb. 20, 1968.
Last half taxes are due and payable from June 20, 1968 to August 1, 1968.
ROBERT W. WOOD, Treasurer, Pickaway County

25. Real Estate - Trade
HATFIELD REALTY
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

26. Misc. for Sale
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Billiard Tables—Table Tennis
Bowling Shirts and Blouses
Brunswick Balls, Bags & Shoes
Trophies of All Kind
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274 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio
or Call
Clark Martin
474-6154 — After 6:30 P.M.
Window Shades
Sizes 36" x 6'
to 48" x 7'
Mason Furniture Co.
121-125 N. Court St.
CLEARANCE SALE ON
'67 SEWING MACHINES
Brand new sewing machines,
equipped to zig-zag, overcast,
makes many embroidery de-
signs, buttonholes and much
more . . . only \$26.66 or \$12.5 a
week. Phone 474-3733.

LOOK!
Pianos \$39 up
Organs \$39 up
Accordions \$39 up
Riddle's
Musicland
2928 E. 5th Ave.
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Open Sunday 1-5
ELECTRO-LUX
VACUUM CLEANER
This late model cleaner has
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new and uses disposable bags.
Comes equipped with paint
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Available for just 6 payments
of \$5.80 each. Phone 474-3733.

SINGER
SEWING MACHINE
Six months old, sews like new
with nice walnut console, type,
equipped for almost any type of
sewing. Does fancy work, zig-
zags, monograms, appliques,
overcasts, makes buttonholes,
etc. May be purchased for only
8 payments of \$5.30 each. Phone
474-3733.

CURTIS MATHES
COLOR TV CONSOLE
\$329.95
The only set with the 8
year color picture tube
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FREE
Color TV antenna with
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135 W. Water St.
474-7419
Typewriters
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Orient Corp. 20.310 1.30 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
WALNUT TWP. 20.310 1.30 2.00 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
WASHINGTON TWP. . . . 20.310 1.60 4.00 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
Circleville S.D. 20.310 1.60 4.00 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70
WAYNE TWP. 20.310 1.00 1.00 .50 .20 18.90 3.90 22.80 .29 70

CERTIFICATE
I hereby certify that the levies set for on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the pro-
visions of the statutes.
MARVINE H. RHOADES, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio
Real Estate tax for 1967 became a lien on January 1, 1967.
First half taxes are due and payable from December 20, 1967 to Feb. 20, 1968.
Last half taxes are due and payable from June 20, 1968 to August 1, 1968.
ROBERT W. WOOD, Treasurer, Pickaway County

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers and gifts which I received while in Berger Hospital. Also thanks to Pastor Zehner for his visits and prayers. All were deeply appreciated.

Iona M. Niles

I want to thank everyone who remember me with their prayers visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Grant Hospital and after my return home. Special thanks to Mr. Richard Lemaster & Mr. Harlan Lemaster for getting me home and on to Berger Hospital. Dr. Kornis for emergency care, Mader Ambulance Service and Pastor Zehner for his visits and prayers. I am also deeply grateful to the following people for their help on the farm after my accident: Messrs. Noah List, Paul Thompson, George List, Lawrence Kimmel, Gary Thompson, Clarence List, Ernest List, Lester Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jacobus. Everyone's kindnesses and best wishes are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely, Mr. Harry C. Kern

2. Special Notice

OPEN your 1968 Christmas Club at the Savings Bank or Auto Bank.

WE HAVE roping, Cedar, Cemetery wreaths, Ruscus, live and artificial flowers and Grave blankets. Home Greenhouse, 225 Walnut, S. Side St.

4. Business Service

DEAL the RiteWay for your heating & cooling. For free estimate, call RiteWay Heating & Cooling, 474-8206.

J & R Tree Service sponsors Christmas Special. Any tree work at special price. Call 474-8138.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service, Service in the Circleville Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy— Amanda 969-3132 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

TRASH hauling — residential and commercial. 474-7953. Beltz and Keaton.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6174.

LLOYD E. Spang, Auctioneer. Complete sale service. Route 4, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 474-2412. Let me do your crying for you!

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling...

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone 474-8284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

For Any Lay A Way Needs Call
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway
474-6943

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed To be sure, call...

474-4566

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

21. Real Estate - Trade

Conveniently Close to Downtown

Spacious older home with aluminum siding and awnings; comfortable front porch. One-floor plan with large living and dining rooms; three bedrooms, bath, kitchen and separate utility room. Room arrangement would be perfect for beauty shop and home. Priced at \$12,500. Owner leaving state and must sell.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127½ E. Main St.
474-2197

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

Phone 474-3131

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

INTERIOR painting. Free estimates. Call 474-2773. C. W. Willoughby.

CARY Blevins tree trimming, roofing and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate 474-7863 and 474-2013.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

5. Instructions

CIRCVILLE Health Club Ladies lose 30 lbs. in 3 months, 4½" off hips, 2½" off waist. Call 474-6999 for information.

6. Male Help Wanted

WELDER, and Metal Fabricator. Inquire Tomlinson Welding, 430 W. High St. Circleville.

7. Female Help Wanted

Receptionist

For parttime work in modern office. Eventually full time for right girl. Must be neat and enjoy working with the public. State age and references. Reply to Box 508-C % The Herald.

8. Salesmen - Agents

LARGE Seed company has opening for a District Sales Manager with sales experience. Reply in own handwriting giving age, experience and education to 509 C-c-o The Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

WANT to do part-time housework. 474-2585.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 PICKUP Ford truck. Fordomatic. Call 474-3784 after 5 p. m.

1963 SUNBEAM Alpine and 1962 V.W. Sedan. Will sacrifice both. Williamsport, 986-2734.

1966 G.T.O., 4 speed, call 474-2121 before 5:30 p. m.

1965 CHEV. truck, 60 series, 19,500 G.V.W. Extra good condition. Asking book price. Will sell with or without 13 can milk body. Bill Schuer, 474-4765, 218 Brinks Drive, Circleville.

Give the Family a New "68 DODGE" for CHRISTMAS

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 East Main

12. Trailers

64 RICHARDSON Mobile home for sale. 10 x 40. Pay off. Cheap. 474-8297.

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom trailer in Ashville, 983-2287.

62 REGAL mobile home for sale. 51 x 10. 275 Gallon fuel tank. 26ft. awning, underskirts. Excellent condition. Used only 6 months each year. \$2,300. Contact Joe Monk. Shady Acres Trailer Court.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, second floor. Nice location. 474-2757.

13. Apartments for Rent

THREE rooms and bath, carpeted and paneled, nice \$60.00, 474-3623.

3 BEDROOM, ½ twin single. Unfurnished. 474-3755.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apartments, near downtown. Adults only. \$50 and \$70 per month. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Full bath. Rear of 139½ W. Franklin St. Call 474-3655 for appointment.

COMBINATION living-bedroom. Private entrance, private bath. First floor, uptown. All utilities furnished. Ideal for single professional or executive person. 474-3345.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage. \$90. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2674.

5 ROOM house, one floor, furnace and bath 474-3767.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week. 1014 North Court 474-3497

WORKING men, 309 E. Franklin. 474-3336 after 4 p. m.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Located 6 miles north of Chillicothe on State Route 104

Thursday, December 21, 1967

11:30 A.M.

IMPLEMENTS

3 Allis Chalmers WD tractors, 2 with cultivators; Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber; Oliver 6-ft. PTO combine; New Idea 2 row pull type corn picker, like new; International 45T baler; John Deere 4 row corn planter; 2 Oliver 2 bottom 14 inch breaking plows; Allis Chalmers 3 bottom 14 inch mounted breaking plow; 2 International 7 ft. discs; McCormick Deering 12x7 grain drill; International 7 ft. power mower; side delivery rake; International manure spreader; manure loader; 3 rubber tire wagons with grain beds; 2 farm wagons; rotary hoe; cultipacker; 6 row trailer type weed sprayer; John Deere 40 ft. elevator; David Bradley 32 ft. elevator; Harvest Handler elevator; John Deere mounted power sheller; two 2 wheel trailers; land drag; 15 inch hammermill.

1947 Jeep.

700 bales of timothy hay. 400 bales of straw.

MISCELLANEOUS

24 single hog houses; 4 sleeper hog houses; hog feeders; hog fountains; hurdles; 32 ft. extension ladders; 3 iron kettles; shop heating stove; small pot belly stove; several piles of scrap iron.

Brooder house on runners.

Lots of hand tools and other numerous items.

Mrs. Harold Dennis
Roy Dennis

WILLIAM LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-2614

Clerks: Carl Reichelderfer, Paul Schein

Not Responsible for Accidents. Lunch Will Be Served.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, December 16

10:30 A.M.

Due to the liquidation of our business we will offer the remainder of our merchandise at public auction.

Location, 325 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio. The following items:

Used Lumber

Sash

Roofing

Housewares

Storm Windows

Coke Vending Machine

Sporting Goods

Plywood

Odd Lots Lumber

Doors

Lighting Fixtures

Electric Lawn Tools

Garden Seeds

Light Bulbs

Copper Tubing

Many Other Items.

1949 Chevy truck, long wheel base, cab and chassis; 1964 Baracuda, 4 on floor Hurst transmission, A-1 condition. Camper, custom built on Cadillac chassis. Motor completely rebuilt.

BUILDINGS: To be sold promptly at 2:00 P.M. Buyer must remove from premises within 60 days. 1—60x120 warehouse with a 16x96 lean-to; 1—storeroom office building, 3800 sq. ft.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

ANKROM'S INC.

Lunch Will Be Served

Not Responsible for Accidents

Auctioneer — Carl M. Agin

AUCTION

IN PARTITION

271 Acre Fayette County Farm

Two Residences — Farm Buildings

Thursday, December 28, 1967

Located: Less than two miles east of Washington C. H., Ohio, just off U. S. 22, and fronting on the Bogus Road, in Union Twp., Fayette County.

Sells at Court House 2:00 P.M.

Since Fayette County is one of the most important agricultural counties in Ohio, we do invite your inspection and careful study of this quality land being offered for sale. You will be pleased with an introduction to this farmer's farm. Soil map shows Brookston, Crosby, and Celina silt loams. Tile and fences are average. Level land, ASC reports 225 crop acres.

IMPROVEMENTS: Modern farm workshop (30'x40'), pole barn (40'x60'), main barn with attached shed, farrowing barn (26'x66'), double cribs for ear corn storage, poultry buildings, plus several other small buildings.

Two residences: The seven room frame home with full bath and forced air oil heat is most acceptable and ready for the farm family. The tenant house has six rooms, with three up and three down, and is not modern.

INSPECTION: Call or see Weade and Wiscup, Auctioneers, phone 335-2210, for appointment.

FINANCING: This high quality, outstanding farm can qualify for a maximum long term farm loan. See your local man or firm for details.

POSSESSION: Full possession March 1, 1968, or sooner, but on agreement with present farmers.

TERMS: 10% cash day of sale, and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Farm appraised at \$128,853.09, and must not sell for less than 2/3 of this appraised value.

Donald L. Thompson
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio

Sale Conducted by
WEADE and WISCUP, REALTORS — AUCTIONEERS
118 E. Market Street Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-2210

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

TO BUY or sell farms contact a man who knows farms — Russ Palm, 474-5234; Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 474-5294.

21. Real Estate - Trade

HAVE cash buyers for 5 to 500 acres. Near Circleville, call collect Medors Real Estate, Columbus, Ohio 237-0249.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129½ W. Main — Circleville
474-6137

Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans
152 W. Main St.

HOMES

See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer — Salesmen —

Don Forquer 383-5621
W. E. Clark 474-3200
Pete Hix 474-5190

Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

22. Bus. Opportunities

MOTEL

Family operated. One of Ohio's finest. Located in south central section of state. High net income. Beautiful living quarters. Quick possession. Don't pass this by. Call 513-773-2314 — or write to BLACKMORE & ASSOCIATES, 8015 N. Scot Dr., Piqua, Ohio. 45356.

For Sale By Owner

Farm pick-up can milk route. 35 shippers to Pickaway Dairy Div. Circleville. Take over Dec. 16th. Asking price under 2 months haul payment. Terms available to responsible party. Call Bill Schuer 474-4765 evening or Pickaway Dairy 474-2171 Ed Ebert.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Helen Myers, 474-4830.

USED black and white TV. Good condition. \$30. 474-7411.

CHRISTMAS trees and decorations. 424 N. Pickaway and some large trees.

GRAVEL, fill dirt, Raleigh Spradlin. Home phone, 474-4127.

PAINTED antique milk cans. Nice for Christmas Gifts. 474-2586, \$10.00.

SOUNDMASTER Muffler and Pipes for cars, trucks and tractor. Also glass pack mufflers. Complete stock and fast service. Clifton Auto Parts, Inc. 116 E. High Street.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bingham Drugs.

FOR SALE—10 speed Shwinn Bike. 474-6590.

RCA Television set. General Electric refrigerator. 310 Lewis Road.

PHILCO Hi-Fi, 4 speed table model record player with easy roll stand. In perfect condition. Some records. \$25.00. 474-7880.

1967 BRIDGESTONE 173 motorcycle like new, 354 miles. Call 474-5719 or see it at 1265 N. Court.

DELCO Batteries for all cars, trucks and heavy equipment. Clifton Auto Parts, Inc. 116 East High St.

FINE selection of Christmas trees, and trimmings, 229 East High St. 474-4830.

CHRISTMAS trees — White, Red, and Scotch. Corner East Main and Mound. Don Gatwood.

CHRISTMAS trees, \$1.00 up. White, Red, Yellow Pine and Spruce. Over 1500 to pick from. Jim Sowers, 818 S. Pickaway Street.

WE HAVE a good selection of Christmas trees; Scotch and Spruce and white and Red Pine, also trimmings. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive.

Used Tires

Come choose from our good selection of tires.

Some 15" & 16"

\$3.35 & up

115 Watt St.

Must Sell This Week

One Used Black & White TV

Excellent Condition

Very Reasonable

Call

Firestone Store

474-4938

For Sale: Spinet Piano

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write

Credit manager, P. O. Box

35, Cortland, Ohio.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

Jane Speakman — 474-2898
Don Poling — 474-3259
Howard Weaver — 474-6536
Sue Spires — 474-2585
Edson Reeder, Chillicothe
774-4673

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR

HOMES

See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

CURTIS W. HIX
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BOWLING BRIEFS



CIRCLE D LANES

Cora Cola League
High individual, single—Charles Reed, 177. High individual, series—Charles Reed, 490.
High team, single—Coke No. 3, 56. High team, series—Coke No. 3, 1,565.

Elks League
High individual single—Ross Spalding, 215. High individual, series—Ross Spalding, 596.
High team, single—Elks No. 3, 1,037. High team, series—Elks No. 2, 2,935.

Civic League
High individual single—Chet Iery Sr., 223. High individual, series—Chet Iery Sr., 573.
High team, single—K of C No. 2, 741. High team, series—K of C No. 2, 2,143.

Sunday Mixed League
Women
High individual single—Mary Pabst, 222. High individual, series—Mary Pabst, 573.

Men
High individual, single—Bill Dietrich, 224. High individual, series—Bob Strawser, 603.
High team, single—Noble - Febes, 847. High team, series—Noble - Febes, 2,395.

Circle D Juniors
Senior Division
High individual single—Dave Chamberlain, 186. High individual, series—Dave Chamberlain, 524.

Junior Division
High individual, single—Gary Kenworthy, 137. High individual, series—Gary Kenworthy, 387.

Bantam Division
High individual, single—Jeff Spies, 92. High individual, series—Jeff Spies, 243.

Early Monday League
High individual, single—Jack Lemon, 234. High individual, series—Jack Lemon, 583.
High team, single—Blue Ribbon Dairy, 1,036. High team, series—Dean's Chips 3,000.

STANDINGS

	Points
Blue Ribbon Dairy	40
Borden's	35
Savings Bank	29
Ward's Market	26
Dean's Chips	25
Circle D Lanes	23
VFW	19
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	7

Late Monday League
High individual single—Clark Martin, 243. High individual, series—Clark Martin, 596.
High team, single—Tomlinson Welding, 1,132. High team, series—Tomlinson Welding 3,055.

STANDINGS

	Points
Pickaway Auto Parts	36
Appliance and Refrigeration	35½
Noel's King Boy	34½
Tomlinson Welding	32
Circle D Lanes	28
Owens-Illinois	20
Cellar Lumber	16
Clifton Motors	6

High team, single—Cook's Insurance, 825. High team, series—Jackson's Gulf, 2,301.

Ashville K of P
High individual single—Steve Cook, 209. High individual, series—Archie Stewart, 554.
High team, single—Fortner's Service, 764. High team, series—Fortner's Service, 2,233.

Ladies Wednesday Matinee
High individual, single—Sue Schneider, 203. High individual, series—Carolyn Champion, 476.
High team, single—Risch's Drugs, 709. High team, series—Dailey's Market, 2,037.

Classic League
High individual single—Coyie Calvert, 244. High individual, series—Larry Dietrich, 812.
High team, single—Circleville Oil, 646. High individual, series—Hill's Implement, 2,144.

Gay 90s

High individual single—Thelma Gibbs, 168. High individual, series—Jo Steele, 452.
High team, single—Circleville Oil, 556. High team, series—Circleville Oil, 1,530.

Tuesday Night Ladies
High individual, single—Ruth Lowe, 191. High individual, series—Beverly Williams, 559.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Port Clinton 62, Toledo Clay 40

Crestview (Richland County)
Crestview 40, Ashland 47
Napoleon 59, South Central 44
Portsmouth 80, Ashland, Ky. 78

Portsmouth West 55, Portsmouth Notre Dame 33
Wheelerburg 28, Lucasville Valley 71
Portsmouth East 83, Minford 65

New Boston 51, Northwest (Scioto) 49
Southeastern 77, Union 43
Gibsonburg 68, Clyde 53
Fairland 62, South Point 45
Symmes Valley 71, Oak Hill 58

Chesapeake 61, Ironton St. Joseph 56
Coal Grove 63, Rock Hill 23
Gallipolis 63, Nelsonville-York 76
Bellevue 76, Norwalk 71
Willard 57, Shelby 49
Mansfield St. Peter 75, Margaretta 53
Perkins 77, Lorain St. Mary 64

Columbus Linden 65, Columbus West 62
Columbus Brookhaven 69, Columbus Northland 64
Columbus Desales 71, Columbus Grandview 62

Columbus Ready 67, Columbus Wehrle 56
Delaware Hayes 63, Marion Catholic 45
Marietta 72, Lancaster 68
Columbus Jonathan Alder 76
Madison South 53
Granville 72, Licking Heights 55

Licking Valley 51, Lakewood 48
Huntington 49, Frankfort Adena 48
Mount Gilead 63, Cardington 62

Washington Court House 56, Circleville 49
Wilmington 74, Miami Trace 56

St. Henry 63, Celina 57
Piqua Catholic 56, Minster 53
Mendon Union 63, Fort Recovery 60

Marion Local 73, Parkway 62
Fort Loramie 69, Jackson Center 62
Lima Central Catholic 68, Van Wert 63

Middletown 85, Lima Senior 76
Lincolnton 66, Perry 41
Fort Jennings 70, Kalida 64
Ottawa Glendora 94, Fostoria 57

Elida 73, Spencer 63
Archbold 53, Wauseon 56
Napoleon 68, Sylvania 25
Stryker 65, Fairview 64
Continental 70, Paulding 48
Pettisville 78, Fayette 76

(Overtime)
Ayersville 67, Thora 28
Holgate 57, Ridgeway 44
Montpelier 56, Liberty Center 50

Deshler 59, Mahanta-Greton 32
Hicksville 58, Antwerp 57
Oakwood 58, Grover Hill 70
Columbus East 71, Columbus Eastmoor 46

Columbus South 69, Columbus Central 42
Marion-Franklin 74, Columbus Whetstone 62
Columbus Walnut Ridge 58, Columbus North 78

Columbus Hartley 53, Columbus Waterson 49
Zanesville Rosecrans 68, Mohawk 49
Gahanna 67, Westerville 59
Pleasant View 65, Teays Valley 52

Ohio Deaf 79, New Lexington St. Aloysius 63
Newark 62, Chillicothe 31
Greenfield 68, Hillboro 63
Liberty 71, Lancaster 68
Buckeye Valley 50, Big Walnut 42

Grove City 75, Groveport 43
Marysville 51, Mifflin 37
Academy 76, New Albany 47
Westphal 51, Logan Elm 33
Pickerington 67, Millersport 63

Bellevue 57, Bellefontaine 51
Mississinewa Valley 53, Arcanum 54, overtime
Bradford 59, Ansonia 53
Westmont 73, Franklin-Monroe 63
New Madison 69, Cettysburg 60

Versailles 54, Newton 49, overtime
Canal Winchester 69, Dublin 56
Steubenville 57, Weirton, W. Va. 56
Steubenville Central 79, Winterville 62
Springfield Local (Jefferson) 62, Jefferson Union 62
Wayne 69, Mount Pleasant 63
Toronto 71, Mingo Junction 69
Brilliant 62, Dillonvale 37
Hopedale 78, New Athens 61
Cincinnati LaSalle 72, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 68
Cincinnati McNicholas 69, Newport (Ky.) Catholic 59
Cincinnati Elder 61, Cincinnati Purcell 51
Cincinnati Moeller 57, Cincinnati St. Xavier 41
Cincinnati Aiken 78, Cincinnati Hughes 65
Cincinnati Woodward 79, Cincinnati Western Hills 47
North College Hill 76, Greenhills 69
St. Bernard 63, Wyoming 58
Finneytown 60, Norwood 58
Lockland 68, Lincoln Heights 65

Anderson 51, Reading 50
Glen Este 52, Madeira 48
Milford 59, Mariemont 55
Indian Hill 69, Deerpark 53
Loveland 50, Sycamore 49
Cambridge 71, Carrollton 43
Guernsey Catholic 123, Caldwell 61
Cadiz 62, Madison 50
Dayton Belmont 73, Dayton Fairview 60
Dayton Colonel White 97, Dayton Silvers 61
Dayton Dunbar 101, Dayton Kaiser 56
Dayton Meadowdale 79, Dayton Roosevelt 49
Dayton Roth 72, Dayton Wilbur Wright 64
West Milton 54, Brookville 42
Dayton Northridge 49, Eaton 47
Tipp City 50, Northmont 47
Trotwood-Madison 62, Oakwood 60
Vandalia Butler 97, West Carrollton 72
Lima Shawnee 62, Sidney 54
Piqua 56, Troy 43

Tiger



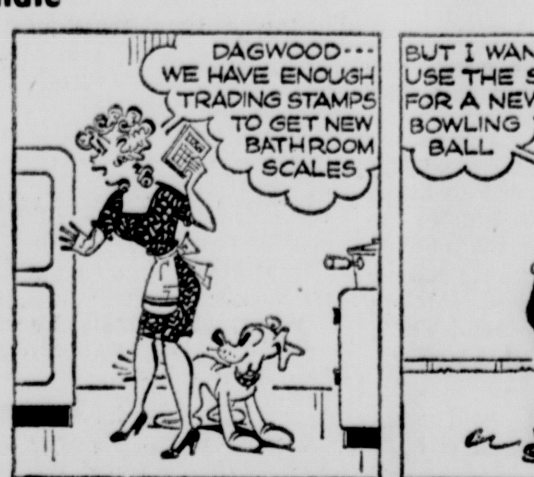
by Bud Blake

Dr. Kildare



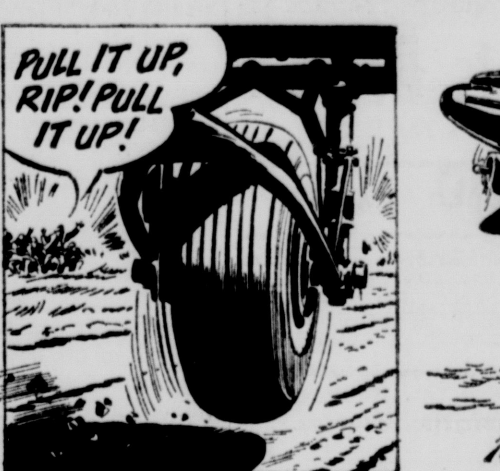
by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



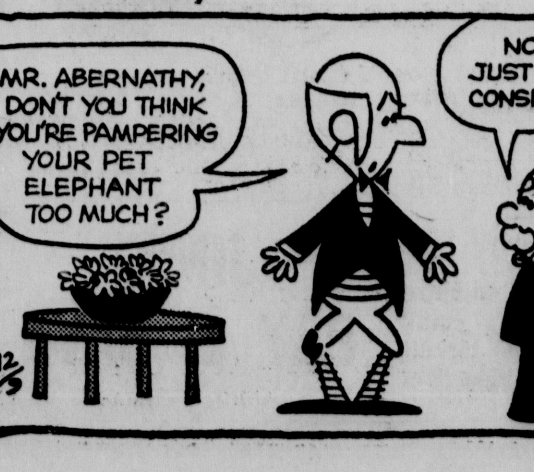
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Check your insurance coverage! Accidents can be costly unless you're adequately covered by the proper insurance. Better see us.



HUMMEL & PLUM, INC.
INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St.

BOWLING NEWS

By DAVE OLNEY

A season high series of 627 was rolled by Mary Pabst in the Prairie Gals League this week. Mary scored a 235 enroute to her high series.

Lucy's Beauty Salon combined for a single total of 870 while Black Label Beer won the team series competition with a score of 2,375.

Esther Rovett converted the 3-7-10 split. Dutch Reynolds made the 5-7, Kate Brown the 3-10 and the 5-7. Mary Pabst the 3-10, Wilma Rathburn the 3-7 and Ida Reed the 6-7.

Jessie Cummings' 176 and 481 led the Prairie Twelve League. Rosie Flowers made the 4-9.

Coffee Timers saw Betty Whitesed roll a 201 single. Ruth Mitchum a 494. Frazier Welding scored 824 and GE No. 5, 2,245. Splits converted into spares were the 3-9-10 by Marie Karr, the 4-7-9 by Mildred Fisher, the 3-7 by Norina Stevens, the 3-10 by Bert Lowe, the 3-10 and the 5-10 by Maxine Rinehart, the 4-5 by Flo Kreisel, the 3-10 by Thelma Penwell and the 4-5-7 by Lois Nye.

In the Prairie Chicks League, Betty Seymour rolled a 203 game. Alice Evans' 522 was the high series score. In team competition, H&S Roofing rolled a 778 single on the way to a 2,268 series. Splits were the 6-7-10 by Norma Feldmann and the 2-7-10 by Helen Rihl.

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BOWLING BRIEFS



CIRCLE D LANES

Coca Cola League
High individual, single—Charles Reed, 177. High individual, series—Charles Reed, 490.
High team, single—Coke No. 3, 56. High team, series—Coke No. 3, 1,565.

Elks League
High individual single—Ross Spalding, 215. High individual, series—Ross Spalding, 596.
High team, single—Elks No. 3, 1,037. High team, series—Elks No. 2, 2,955.

Civic League
High individual single—Chet Iery Sr., 223. High individual, series—Chet Iery Sr., 573.
High team, single—K of C No. 2, 741. High team, series—K of C No. 2, 2,143.

Sunday Mixed League
Women
High individual single—Mary Pabst, 222. High individual, series—Mary Pabst, 573.

Men
High individual, single—Bill Dietrich, 224. High individual, series—Bob Strawser, 603.
High team, single—Noble Febes, 847. High team, series—Noble Febes, 2,395.

Circle D Juniors
Senior Division
High individual single—Dave Chamberlain, 186. High individual, series—Dave Chamberlain, 524.

Junior Division
High individual, single—Gary Kenworthy, 137. High individual, series—Gary Kenworthy, 387.

Bantam Division
High individual, single—Jeff Spies, 92. High individual, series—Jeff Spies, 243.

Early Monday League
High individual, single—Jack Lemon, 234. High individual, series—Jack Lemon, 583.
High team, single—Blue Ribbon Dairy, 1,036. High team, series—Dean's Chips, 3,000.

STANDINGS

	Points
Blue Ribbon Dairy	40
Borden's	35
Savings Bank	29
Ward's Market	26
Dean's Chips	25
Circle D Lanes	23
VFW	19
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	7

Late Monday League
High individual single—Clark Martin, 243. High individual, series—Clark Martin, 596.
High team, single—Tomlinson Welding, 1,132. High team, series—Tomlinson Welding, 3,055.

STANDINGS

	Points
Pickaway Auto Parts	36
Appliance and	35 1/2
Refrigeration	34 1/2
Noel's King Boy	34
Tomlinson Welding	32
Circle D Lanes	28
Owens-Illinois	20
Cellar Lumber	16
Clifton Motors	6

High team, single—Cook's Insurance, 825. High team, series—Jackson's Gulf, 2,301.

Ashville K of P
High individual single—Steve Cook, 209. High individual, series—Archie Stewart, 554.
High team, single—Fortner's Service, 764. High team, series—Fortner's Service, 2,233.

Ladies Wednesday Matinee
High individual, single—Sue Schneider, 203. High individual, series—Carolyn Champion, 476.
High team, single—Risch's Drugs, 709. High team, series—Dailey's Market, 2,037.

Classic League
High individual single—Coyle Calvert, 244. High individual, series—Larry Dietrich, 612.
High team, single—Circleville Oil, 646. High individual, series—Hill's Implement, 2,144.

Gay 90s
High individual single—Thelma Gibbs, 168. High individual, series—Jo Steele, 452.
High team, single—Circleville Oil, 556. High team, series—Circleville Oil, 1,530.

Tuesday Night Ladies
High individual, single—Ruth Lowe, 191. High individual, series—Beverly Williams, 559.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Port Clinton 62, Toledo Clay 40.
Crestview (Richland County) 52, Loudonville-Perryville 49.
Coshocton 60, Ashland 47.
Napoleon 59, South Central 44.
Portsmouth 80, Ashland, Ky. 71.
Portsmouth West 55, Portsmouth Notre Dame 53.
Wheelerburg 58, Lucasville Valley 71.
Portsmouth East 83, Minford 65.
New Boston 51, Northwest (Scioto) 49.
Southeastern 77, Union 43.
Gibsonburg 88, Clyde 59.
Fairland 62, South Point 33.
Synmes Valley 71, Oak Hill 58.

Chesapeake 61, Ironton St. Joseph 56.
Coal Grove 63, Rock Hill 53.
Gallipolis 63, Nelsonville-York 70.
Bellevue 76, Norwalk 71.
Willard 57, Shelby 49.
Mansfield St. Peter 75, Margaretta 53.
Perkins 77, Lorain St. Mary 64.
Columbus Linden 65, Columbus West 62.
Columbus Brookhaven 89, Columbus Northland 64.
Columbus Desales 71, Columbus Grandview 62.
Columbus Ready 67, Columbus West 56.
Delaware Hayes 58, Marion Catholic 45.
Marietta 72, Lancaster 68.
Columbus Jonathan Alder 76, Madison South 53.
Granville 72, Licking Heights 55.
Licking Valley 51, Lakewood 48.
Huntington 49, Frankfort Adena 48.
Mount Gilead 63, Cardington 62.
Washington Court House 66, Circleville 49.
Wilmington 74, Miami Trace 56.

St. Henry 63, Celina 57.
Piqua Catholic 56, Minster 53.
Mendon Union 83, Fort Re. covey 60.
Marion Local 73, Parkway 62.
Fort Loramie 69, Jackson Center 62.
Lima Central Catholic 69, Van Wert 63.
Middleton 85, Lima Senior 75.
Lincolnview 60, Perry 44.
Port Jennings 70, Kalia 64.
Ottawa Glendora 94, Fostoria 57.
Elida 73, Spencer 63.
Archbold 63, Wauseon 56.
Napoleon 60, Swanton 35.
Stryker 66, Fairview 64.
Continental 70, Paulding 48.
Pettisville 73, Fayette 76.
(Overtime)
Ayersville 67, Thora 28.
Holgate 57, Ridgeville 44.
Montpelier 56, Liberty Center 50.
Deshler 59, Malinta-Greilton 32.
Hicksville 58, Antwerp 37.
Oakwood 58, Grove Hill 70.
Columbus East 71, Columbus Eastmoor 46.
Columbus South 69, Columbus Central 42.
Marion-Franklin 74, Columbus Whetstone 32.
Columbus Walnut Ridge 28, Columbus North 78.
Columbus Hartley 53, Columbus Waterson 49.
Zanesville Rosecrans 63, Mohawk 49.
Gahanna 67, Westerville 59.
Pleasant View 65, Teays Valley 52.
Ohio Deaf 79, New Lexington 61.
St. Aloysis 65.
Newark 62, Chillicothe 51.
Greenfield 63, Hillsboro 53.
Liberty 71, Lancaster 65.
Buckeye Valley 50, Big Walnut 42.
Grove City 73, Groveport 45.
Marysville 51, Millin 37.
Academy 76, New Albany 47.
Westphal 61, Logan Elm 33.
Pickerington 67, Millersport 63.
Greenville 67, Bellefontaine 51.
Massachusetts Valley 55, Arcanum 84, overtime.
Bradford 59, Ansonia 53.
Westmont 73, Franklin-Monroe 63.
New Madison 69, Gettysburg 60.

Versailles 54, Newton 49, overtime.
Canal Winchester 69, Dublin 56.
Steubenville 57, Weirton, W. Va. 55.
Steubenville Central 70, Wheelersville 62.
Springfield Local (Jefferson) 62, Jefferson Union 53.
Wayne 99, Mount Pleasant 93.
Toronto 71, Mingo Junction 69.
Brilliant 62, Dillonvale 37.
Hopedale 78, New Athens 61.
Cincinnati LaSalle 72, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 68.
Cincinnati McNicholas 60, Newport (Ky.) Catholic 59.
Cincinnati Elder 61, Cincinnati Puroell 51.
Cincinnati Moeller 57, Cincinnati St. Xavier 41.
Cincinnati Alken 78, Cincinnati Hughes 63.
Cincinnati Woodward 78, Cincinnati Western Hills 47.
North College Hill 76, Greenhills 69.
St. Bernard 63, Wyoming 38.
Finnertown 58, Norwood 59.
Lockland 65, Lincoln Heights 65.
Anderson 51, Reading 36.
Gleason 52, Madeira 43.
Milford 59, Mariemont 56.
Indian Hill 60, Deerpark 53.
Loveland 50, Sycamore 49.
Cambridge 71, Carrollton 43.
Guernsey Catholic 123, Caldwell 81.
Cadiz 62, Madison 50.
Dayton Belmont 73, Dayton Fairview 69.
Dayton Colonel White 97, Dayton Stivers 65.
Dayton Dunbar 101, Dayton Kaiser 56.
Dayton Meadowdale 79, Dayton Roosevelt 49.
Dayton Roth 72, Dayton Wilbur Wright 64.
West Milton 54, Brookville 42.
Dayton Northridge 49, Eaton 47.
Tipp City 50, Northmont 47.
Trotwood-Madison 62, Oakwood 60.
Vandalia Butler 97, West Carrollton 72.
Lima Shawnee 62, Sidney 54.
Piqua 96, Troy 48.

Oxford Talawanda 67, Lakota 64.
Lemon-Monroe 71, Middletown Madison 40.
Preble Shawnee 92, New Paris Jefferson 78.
Twin Valley South 70, Twin Valley North 69.
Preble Shawnee 74, Preble Monroe 62.
Dayton Alter 69, Middletown Fenwick 57.
Carroll 56, Dayton Stebbins 50.
Dayton Fairmont West 64, Dayton Chaminade 53.
Dayton Fairmont EKA 54, Centerville 59.
Miamisburg 65, Hamilton Taft 53.
Fairborn 72, Tecumseh 51.
Wayne 49, Jefferson 44.
Kenia 66, Bellbrook 34.
Germantown 80, Franklin 63.
Northwestern 104, Graham Local 79.
GAL. 2 Ohio H.S. Scores
Northeastern 62, Greenon 60.
Yellow Springs 55, Springfield Shawnee 53.
Worthington 76, Urbana 58.
Anna 65, Houston 47.
Russia 63, Fairlawn 56.
Sidney Holy Angels 61, Wapakoneta St. Joseph 56.
Mason 81, Springboro 59.
Riverside 62, Ridgmont 59.
Elgin 57, Buckeye Central 49.
Ridgedale 65, Mohawk 49.
Colonel Crawford 51, Pleasant 59, overtime.
River Valley 73, Carey 63.
Buckeye Valley 60, Big Walnut 42.
Bucyrus 78, Upper Sandusky 63.
Ontario 57, Northmor 56.
Lorain Admiral King 53.
Logan 87, Jackson 65.
Ironton 73, Meigs 59.
Powhatan 77, Beallsville 75.
Union Local 99, Flushing 52.
Marion Harding 55, Fremont Ross 43.
River 113, Bellaire 73.
Bridgeport 84, Shadyside 76.
Wayne Local 99, Mount Pleasant 93.
Youngstown Mooney 62, Youngstown Ursuline 60.

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BOWLING NEWS

A season high series of 627 was rolled by Mary Pabst in the Prairie Gals League this week. Mary scored a 235 enroute to her high series.

Lucy's Beauty Salon combined for a single total of 870 while Black Label Beer won the team series competition with a score of 2,375.

Esther Rovett converted the 3-7-10 split. Dutch Reynolds made the 5-7, Kate Brown the 3-10 and the 5-7. Mary Pabst the 3-10, Wilma Rathburn the 3-7 and Ida Reed the 6-7.

Jessie Cummings' 176 and 461 led the Prairie Twelve League. Rosie Flowers made the 4-8.

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Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



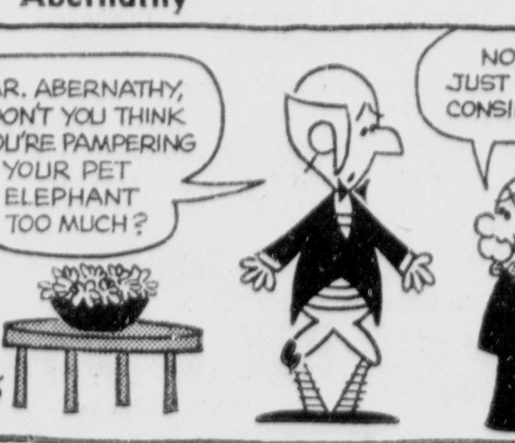
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Biack



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



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Social Security Measure OK Set: Explain Details

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators involved with the Social Security bill agree the House won the money battles over the measure, with the result being smaller benefit increases than were sought by President Johnson.

The bill is expected to be passed and put before the President for signature by the middle of next week.

Nearly every important Senate change made in the bill was either thrown out or greatly watered down in the Senate-House conference which finished its work Thursday night.

"We were told by the House to accept their provisions or that there would be no bill," said one Senate conferee who asked that his name not be used.

He added that during the discussion of what would happen if the bill didn't survive, "we were told that we could announce to the old people that we had killed a bill which would raise their benefits 13 per cent."

As accepted by both sides, the final version provides a new benefit schedule calling for a 13 per cent boost for the 24 million people now on the social security rolls, with a minimum monthly check of \$55.

This was slightly above the increases originally voted by the House but far below the administration version calling for hikes ranging from 15 to 59 per cent for those now getting benefits.

Here are tables of Social Security benefits and tax levels in present law and in the compromise Social Security bill agreed upon Thursday night:

	Present	Law Bill	Period	Present	Law Bill
Individual					
Average Monthly Earnings					
\$67	\$44.00	\$55.00	1968	\$290.40	\$343.20
\$150	\$78.20	\$88.40	1969-70	\$323.40	\$374.40
\$250	\$101.70	\$115.00	1971-72	\$323.40	\$405.60
\$350	\$124.20	\$140.00	1973-75	\$356.40	\$440.70
\$450	\$146.00	\$165.00	1976-79	\$359.70	\$444.60
\$550	\$168.00	\$189.00	1980-86	\$366.30	\$452.40
\$650	\$188.00	\$218.00	1987 and thereafter	\$372.90	\$460.20
COUPLE					
\$67	\$86.00	\$82.50			
\$150	\$117.30	\$132.60			
\$250	\$152.60	\$172.50			
\$350	\$186.30	\$210.60			
\$450	\$219.00	\$247.50			

are maximum potential payments and are not available in all cases to a person retiring now):

Maximum taxes (payable each by employer and employee):

	Present	Law Bill
\$550	\$352.00	\$284.90
\$650	\$352.00	\$323.00

The maximum annual earnings now subject to the Social Security tax is \$6,000. Under the pending bill this would increase to \$7,800 next year.

Slight Rejection Of Heart Shown

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Routine tests on Louis Washkansky have shown "some signs which may be interpreted as rejection" of the heart he received in an historic transplant operation, a doctor at Groote Schuur Hospital said today.

At this stage it is no more than a suspicion and further tests are being carried out, said Dr. T. O'Donovan, a member of the transplant team of doctors

Soviets Bring Four to Trial

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has brought four young intellectuals to trial on charges of being part of an armed terrorist network trying to undermine or overthrow the Communist state, informed sources said today.

An information blackout made independent confirmation of the report impossible, but the sources said the case was regarded as so serious that the Soviet Communist party's ruling Central Committee met secretly to discuss its implications.

With the arrest of the four in Leningrad, the scene of the trial, secret police discovered caches of arms that included machine guns and grenades, the sources said. A Soviet military officer is suspected of having supplied the weapons, one source said.

The Leningrad group was linked with similar secret groups in the region of the Soviet Ukraine and in the big industrial city of Sverdlovsk in the Ural Mountains, the sources said.

The report of the Leningrad trial came as the government prepared to open its case Monday against four young writers and editors in what was described as the biggest crack-down on dissent since the Sinyavsky-Daniel trial of 1966.

Sources said they will be charged with anti-Soviet propaganda.

The case is separate from the Leningrad trial.

Satirists Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel were sentenced respectively to seven and five years in labor camps for smuggling abroad articles which a court branded as anti-Soviet.

Carl Halleck In Pickaway County Jail

Carl Edward Halleck, 25, whose first degree murder trial will be held beginning Jan. 8 in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, was brought here Friday by Lawrence County authorities.

Halleck's attorney has asked that his client be present when the special petit jury list is drawn 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Judge William Ammer, who will be on the bench during the trial, noted that their request to be present when the jury list is drawn is unusual.

However, the judge noted he would not compromise the trial by denying the request. There will be 150 names drawn.

Halleck is accused of being involved in the killing of the fronton chief of police during the course of a jailbreak.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lillie Armentrout of Columbus, a sister of Mrs. Ray Leonard and Mrs. McClellan Clark of Circleville, is a medical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 918.

Open Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Walnut Street Greenhouse. —ad.

Open House, Sunday, Dec. 10. Come out and see our Christmas trees, grave blankets, door swags, and Christmas decorations. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. J. S. Goode Nursery, Circleville - Tarrilton Road. —ad.

Get an Eager Beaver Club Christmas Tree. A good selection at Pickaway County Children's Home.

TEEN Dance Featuring The Young Generation Saturday Dec. 9 at The Youth Canteen, 8:00 till 11:00. —ad.

Bob Hedges North Court Barber Shop announces the expansion to four barbers. Open six days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plenty of free parking at the door. Never any waiting. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$18.25;	220 - 240 lbs.,	\$17.75;
240-260 lbs.,	\$17.25;	260-280 lbs.,	\$16.75;
280-300 lbs.,	\$16.25;	300-350 lbs.,	\$15.25;
350-400 lbs.,	\$14.50;	180 - 200 lbs.,	\$17.75;
160-180 lbs.,	\$16.25.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	.97
Shelled Corn	1.00
Soybeans	2.46
Wheat	1.32
Speltz	.68
Oats	.72
Eggs	.21
Heavy Hens	.12
Butter	.79

Too Little Cash For Holdup Men

SEATTLE (AP) — Two men weighed possible gain against possible jail this week when they entered a Seattle grocery store and demanded money.

The store's operator, Evelyn N. Johnson, told them, "there isn't much here."

One of the robbers looked at the money in the cash register. "It's not worth it," he said, and the two fled.

120 Children Escape Blaze

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 120 children of the Columbus State School for the Mentally Retarded were evacuated from a residence hall Friday when smoke from an electric fire in a manhole drifted toward the building.

There were no injuries. The children remained away from the building about 30 minutes while firemen put out a small fire, blamed on a short circuit in an underground electrical cable.

Speedy Exam, Speedy Birth

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Alice Sutton, 24, of nearby Pikeville, walked out of the Wayne County Health Department maternity clinic after a routine examination. A few minutes later, she was right back, and gave birth.

Nurses said her daughter arrived before they could summon a vehicle to take her to a hospital.

Dayton Shootings Claim 3 Lives

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Two men and a woman died in three separate shootings here Friday.

Clifford M. Cooley, 23, of Dayton was shot to death, police said, following an argument in his home. Police were holding a 61-year-old man for questioning.

In another shooting, Carol Ann Jones, 19, of Dayton, died Friday night after being shot Friday morning at a friend's home. Details of the shooting were not disclosed, but police said they were holding a man for questioning.

In a third shooting, Frank Thomas, 39, Dayton, died in St. Elizabeth Hospital after being shot Friday night in a brawl at a west Dayton home. Police said a woman was being questioned.

Mayor-Elect Returns from New York

Richard L. Gerhardt, mayor-elect of Circleville, has returned from an industry seeking trip to New York.

Gerhardt was the guest Tuesday of Governor James Rhodes at the Ohio Industrial Appreciation Luncheon at the New York Hilton Hotel.

At the lunch were forty-nine Ohio Mayors and around 200 top corporate executives. Governor Rhodes and Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland told the audience that the attraction of new, and expansion of present industry could do much to solve the problems that plague Cleveland and all of Ohio.

After the lunch, Gerhardt and several other Mayors had a discussion about specific problems in their particular communities. The following day the mayor-elect was the guest of Robert Joyce of the National Assn. of Manufacturers and attended the annual meeting of NAM being held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Addressing the convention was the Chairman of NAM, Guy S. Peppiat, Whitney M. Young Jr. of the National Urban League, and Christian A. Heeter Jr. of the N.Y. Urban Coalition, all of whom spoke on the urban crisis and industry.

The trip was made possible in part by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce who helped pay expenses. Gerhardt expressed his appreciation for the help and stated that through such progressive attitudes and the cooperation of the city and Chamber that Circleville was well on its way to developing a well rounded industrial development program.



Premature Tot Makes History

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tiny Michelle Faith deLaqueseaux, bouncing happily at five pounds, one ounce, has overcome 100-to-1 odds in an 83-day fight for survival.

Michelle, who weighed only 25 ounces two days after she was born prematurely Sept. 18, was pronounced in good condition Friday for her first visit home today.

"Fantastic" was the way her physician, Dr. Ray Wunderlich, described Michelle's progress. He said her recovery was extraordinary as premature babies usually mark time in their early weeks and do not develop.

But with Michelle "everything seems to be fine," Wunderlich said.

Michelle was so small at birth she couldn't be weighed.

Wunderlich told her father, Robert deLaqueseaux, that 95 to 99 babies out of every hundred born with weights under 1,000 grams did not survive.

Human Pressman's A Big Spender

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — It cost Human A. Pressman just \$32 to win re-election as city comptroller in November's general election.

Pressman filed an expense report in compliance with a state law which showed he spent \$3 in the general campaign. During the primary Pressman reported he poured \$29 into his campaign.



• BALL THRUST BEARING
• DRILLS: 1/4" STEEL, 1/2" WOOD
• 3.2 AMP MOTOR DEVELOPS 1/4 H.P.
• NO LOAD SPEED, 2300 RPM
• GEARED CHUCK WITH KEY

JIM'S PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court

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Alonso Hettinger, Adelphi, medical
Mrs. Jacob Leist, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS
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Mrs. Anna Leach, 803 Clinton and Mrs. Ben McCain, 371 Town St.

Richard H. Clark 455 E. Franklin St.

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NEW HOURS

For Our

SALES DEPARTMENT

Open 8 to 6

Monday thru Friday

Open Saturday 8 to 4

Evenings by Appointment

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.



ATWATER BOYS CHOIR — Atwater Elementary School Boys Choir, under the direction of Paul Dunkle, will present a Christmas program of 15 carols 7 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium. Mike Karickhoff, Lawnwood Court (center foreground) sings solo in "O Holy Night." The 41 boys compose the first all male elementary school choir in Circleville.

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with a load of holiday weekend passengers bound for the mountain resort of Tingo Maria.

The flight had stopped briefly at Huanuco en route from Lima, 155 miles to the north. Farmers who heard the crash later led police through thick vegetation to the wreckage scattered near a forest highway.

"Most of the bodies were burned and the others completely destroyed," said Col. Carlos Farje Allende, who led the first party to the shattered liner. Identification was difficult, he reported.

There was no explanation for the crash.

Included in the passenger list were 17 foreigners — the four Americans, an English diplomat and his wife, four French nationals, two Belgians and five Italians.

The Americans included Joseph Newman, 60, Las Vegas, Nev., and Robert and Corrine Houck, both 54, of Barborton, Ohio.

Mrs. and Mrs. Houck had been visiting their daughter, Joyce, 30, a missionary nurse at Huanuco.

The fourth American killed was identified as Evelyn Craig, 47. Her address was not given.

Fire Destroys Barn, Contents

Fire destroyed a large barn and its contents on the Ralph Stir farm in Madison Twp. 5 a. m. Saturday. Loss has not been determined according to Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder.

The barn contained a large amount of hay and straw, a truck, three tons of hog feed, hand tools and some hogs.

Stir told the deputy that 300 hogs, ranging from baby pigs and sows to market hogs, had access to the barn. A count was not yet completed at noon Saturday to determine how many had been burned in the fire.

The blaze was discovered by two nearby residents, who had been coon hunting. They were Kenneth Dean and Gene Smith.

THE Canal Winchester Volunteer Fire Department battled the fire started in the hayloft of the building.

The cause is still undetermined. There was no electrical wiring in the haymow and Stir said there were no heat lamps in use in the lower part where the hogs were housed.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

THE CIRCLEVILLE JAYCEES

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BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS, EAST CORWIN ST.

Social Security Measure OK Set: Explain Details

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators involved with the Social Security bill agree the House won the money battles over the measure, with the result being smaller benefit increases than were sought by President Johnson.

The bill is expected to be passed and put before the President for signature by the middle of next week.

Nearly every important Senate change made in the bill was either thrown out or greatly watered down in the Senate-House conference which finished its work Thursday night.

"We were told by the House to accept their provisions or that there would be no bill," said one Senate conferee who asked that his name not be used.

He added that during the discussion of what would happen if the bill didn't survive, "we were told that we could announce to the old people that we had killed a bill which would raise their benefits 13 per cent."

As accepted by both sides, the final version provides a 13 per cent boost for the 24 million people now on the social security rolls, with a minimum monthly check of \$55.

This was slightly above the increases originally voted by the House but far below the administration version calling for hikes ranging from 15 to 39 per cent for those now getting benefits.

Here are tables of Social Security benefits and tax levels in present law and in the compromise Social Security bill agreed upon Thursday night:

Retirement benefits (these

are maximum potential payments and are not available in all cases to a person retiring now):

Average Monthly Earnings	Individual		Maximum taxes (payable each by employer and employee):	
	Present	Law Bill	Period	Present
\$57	\$44.00	\$55.00	1963	\$290.40
\$130	\$78.20	\$88.40	1969-70	\$323.40
\$250	\$101.70	\$115.00	1971-72	\$336.40
\$350	\$124.20	\$140.00	1973-75	\$356.40
\$450	\$146.00	\$165.00	1976-79	\$359.70
\$550	\$168.00	\$189.90	1980-86	\$366.30
\$650	\$188.00	\$218.00	1987 and thereafter	\$372.90
\$67	\$66.00	\$82.50	The maximum annual earnings now subject to the Social Security tax is \$6,600. Under the pending bill this would increase to \$7,800 next year.	
\$159	\$117.30	\$132.60		
\$259	\$152.60	\$172.50		
\$359	\$188.30	\$210.60		
\$459	\$219.00	\$247.50		

Slight Rejection Of Heart Shown

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Routine tests on Louis Washkansky have shown "some signs which may be interpreted as rejection" of the heart he received in an historic transplant operation, a doctor at Groote Schuur Hospital said today.

At this stage it is no more than a suspicion and further tests are being carried out, said Dr. T. O'Donovan, a member of the transplant team of doctors

Soviets Bring Four to Trial

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has brought four young intellectuals to trial on charges of being part of an armed terrorist network trying to undermine or overthrow the Communist state, informed sources said today.

An information blackout made independent confirmation of the report impossible, but the sources said the case was regarded as so serious that the Soviet Communist party's ruling Central Committee met secretly to discuss its implications.

With the arrest of the four in Leningrad, the scene of the trial, secret police discovered caches of arms that included machine guns and grenades, the sources said. A Soviet military officer is suspected of having supplied the weapons, one source said.

The Leningrad group was linked with similar secret groups in the region of the Soviet Ukraine and in the big industrial city of Sverdlovsk in the Ural Mountains, the sources said.

The report of the Leningrad trial came as the government prepared to open its case Monday against four young writers and editors in what was described as the biggest crack-down on dissent since the Sinavsky-Daniel trial of 1966.

Sources said they will be charged with anti-Soviet propaganda.

The case is separate from the Leningrad trial. Satirists Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel were sentenced respectively to seven and five years in labor camps for smuggling abroad articles which a court branded as anti-Soviet.

Dayton Shootings Claim 3 Lives

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Two men and a woman died in three separate shootings here Friday. Clifford M. Cooley, 23, of Dayton was shot to death, police said, following an argument in his home. Police were holding a 61-year-old man for questioning.

In another shooting, Carol Ann Jones, 19, of Dayton, died Friday night after being shot Friday morning at a friend's home. Details of the shooting were not disclosed, but police said they were holding a man for questioning.

In a third shooting, Frank Thomas, 59, Dayton, died in St. Elizabeth Hospital after being shot Friday night in a brawl at a west Dayton home. Police said a woman was being questioned.

Too Little Cash For Holdup Men

SEATTLE (AP) — Two men weighed possible gain against possible jail this week when they entered a Seattle grocery store and demanded money.

The store's operator, Evelyn N. Johnson, told them, "there isn't much here."

One of the robbers looked at the money in the cash register. "It's not worth it," he said, and the two fled.

Mayor-Elect Returns from New York

Richard L. Gerhardt, mayor-elect of Circleville, has returned from an industry seeking trip to New York.

Gerhardt was the guest Tuesday of Governor James Rhodes at the Ohio Industrial Appreciation Luncheon at the New York Hilton Hotel.

At the lunch were forty-nine Ohio Mayors and around 200 top corporate executives. Governor Rhodes and Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland told the audience that the attraction of new, and expansion of present industry could do much to solve the problems that plague Cleveland and all of Ohio.

After the lunch, Gerhardt and several other Mayors had a discussion about specific problems in their particular communities. The following day the mayor-elect was the guest of Robert Joyce of the National Assn. of Manufacturers and attended the annual meeting of NAM being held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Addressing the convention was the Chairman of NAM, Guy S. Peppiat, Whitney M. Young Jr. of the National Urban League, and Christian A. Heeter Jr. of the N.Y. Urban Coalition, all of whom spoke on the urban crisis and industry.

The trip was made possible in part by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce who helped pay expenses. Gerhardt expressed his appreciation for the help and stated that through such progressive attitudes and the cooperation of the city and Chamber that Circleville was well on its way to developing a well rounded industrial development program.

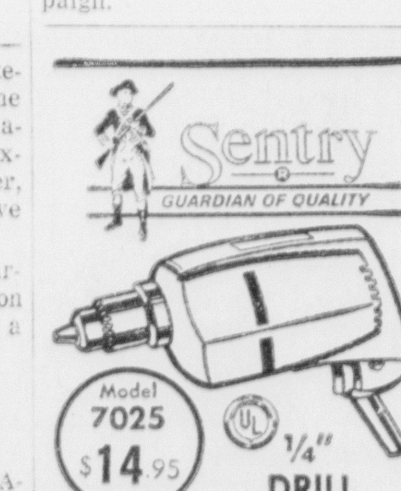


GENERALLY SPEAKING — Lt. Gen. Jurgen Bennecke (top) is replacing Gen. J. A. Graf von Kiemannsegg (lower) as commander-in-chief of Allied Forces in Central Europe. The latter is retiring. Bennecke formerly was commandant of the German Armed Forces Command and Staff College.

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He recommended giving police the authority to control private property and to close liquor stores in a riot area.

And he said people should not be able to run from a riot scene to private property—where a policeman has no authority.

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Carl Halleck In Pickaway County Jail

Carl Edward Haleck, 25, whose first degree murder trial will be held beginning Jan. 8 in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, was brought here Friday by Lawrence County authorities.

Halleck's attorney has asked that his client be present when the special petit jury list is drawn 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Judge William Ammer, who will be on the bench during the trial, noted that their request to be present when the jury list is drawn is unusual.

However, the judge noted he would not compromise the trial by denying the request. There will be 150 names drawn.

Halleck is accused of being involved in the killing of the front chief of police during the course of a jailbreak.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lillie Armentrout of Columbus, a sister of Mrs. Ray Leonard and Mrs. McClellan Clark of Circleville, is a medical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 918.

Open Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Walnut Street Greenhouse. —ad.

Open House, Sunday, Dec. 10. Come out and see our Christmas trees, crave blankets, door swags, and Christmas decorations. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. J. S. Goode Nursery, Circleville - Tarlton Road. —ad.

Get an Eager Beaver Club Christmas tree. A good selection at Pickaway County Children's Home. —ad.

TEEN Dance Featuring The Young Generation Saturday Dec. 9 at The Youth Canteen, 8:00 till 11:00. —ad.

Bob Hedges North Court Barber Shop announces the expansion to four barbers. Open six days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plenty of free parking at the door. Never any waiting. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$17.75; 240-260 lbs., \$17.25; 260-280 lbs., \$16.75; 280-300 lbs., \$16.25; 300-350 lbs., \$15.25; 350-400 lbs., \$14.50; 180 - 200 lbs., \$17.75; 160-180 lbs., \$16.25.
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Bar Corn57
Shelled Corn 1.00
Soybeans 2.46
Wheat 1.52
Speltz63
Oats72
Eggs21
Heavy Hens72
Butter75

Kochheiser Hardware Company

113 WEST MAIN STREET

PHONE 474-5338

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

housewares FASHION NEWS



NEW AUTOMATIC 4 QT. CORN POPPER \$7.99

Quick! Convenient! Makes a family-size batch of melt-in-your-mouth popcorn, with no stirring, no shaking. Shuts off automatically . . . won't scorch corn. Polished aluminum. (5424)

10" SKILLET WITH HARD-COAT TEFLON FINISH \$1.99

Welcomes *metal* spoons, *metal* spatulas! This fast-heating aluminum skillet is Teflon-coated for no-stick cooking, no-scour cleanup . . . new Fired-on hard-coat process resists scratches. (13927)
WITH POLISHED ALUMINUM COVER (11027) \$2.99



by **West Bend**

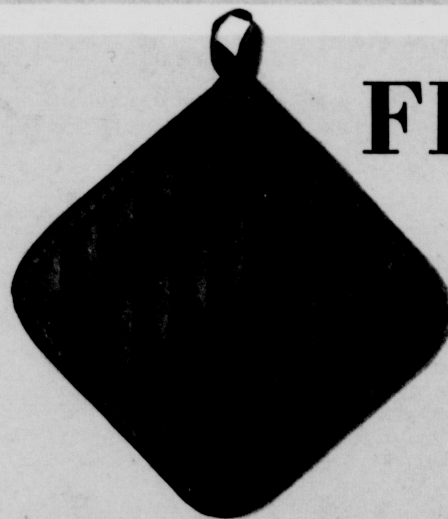
You'd
expect to
pay up
to \$2.79!

\$1.39

Teflon*-coated COOKIE SHEET

Special buy! Big 15½" by 12" cookie sheet is smooth-baking aluminum, double coated with DuPont's miracle Teflon. Never needs scouring! Simply rinse away crumbs! Better buy a pair at this tiny price! (4256)

*Teflon is DuPont's TM for its TFE non-stick finish.



FREE GIFT!

POT HOLDER — Absolutely free with this coupon! No purchase necessary . . . simply bring in this coupon and we'll give you a handsome, handy pot holder, in housewares fashion's latest color — Avocado Green. Hurry, supply is limited! (2264)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Kochheiser Hardware Company

113 WEST MAIN STREET

PHONE 474-5338

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

housewares FASHION NEWS

for
saving
in style...



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CITY _____ ZIP _____

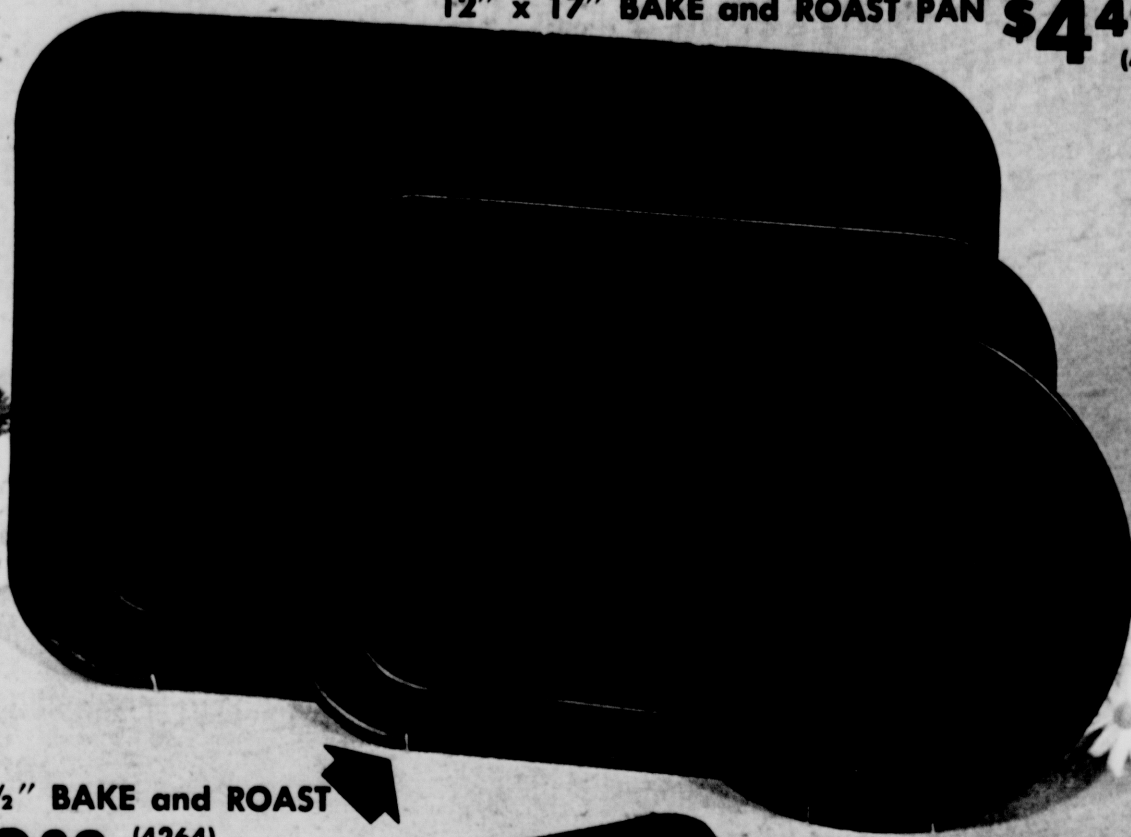
Sale! deluxe quality TEFLON-coated BAKEWARE

heats fast, browns evenly, cleans up with
absolutely no scouring . . . makes baking
even more enjoyable!



rugged aluminum,
double coated
with duPont
Teflon

12" x 17" BAKE and ROAST PAN **\$449**
(4237)



13" x 9 1/2" BAKE and ROAST
PAN **\$339** (4264)



9" ROUND
LAYER CAKE PAN
\$179 (4255)

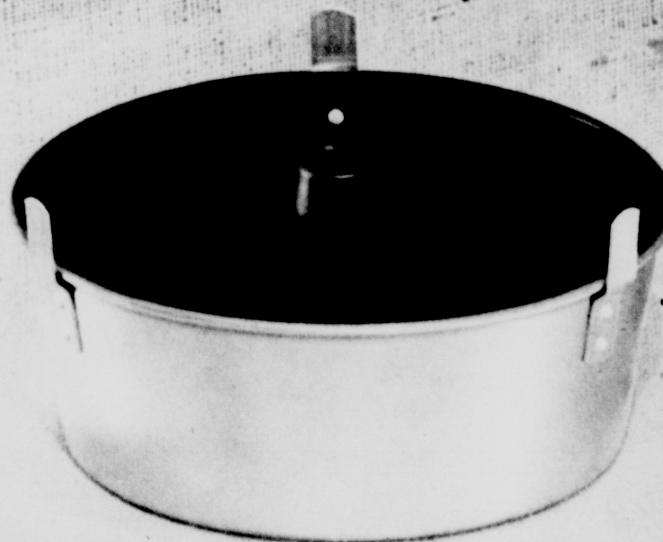


15 1/2" x 10 1/2"
COOKIE
and BAKE PAN
\$315

12-CUP MUFFIN PAN
\$249

6 CUP SIZE (4236).....\$1.39

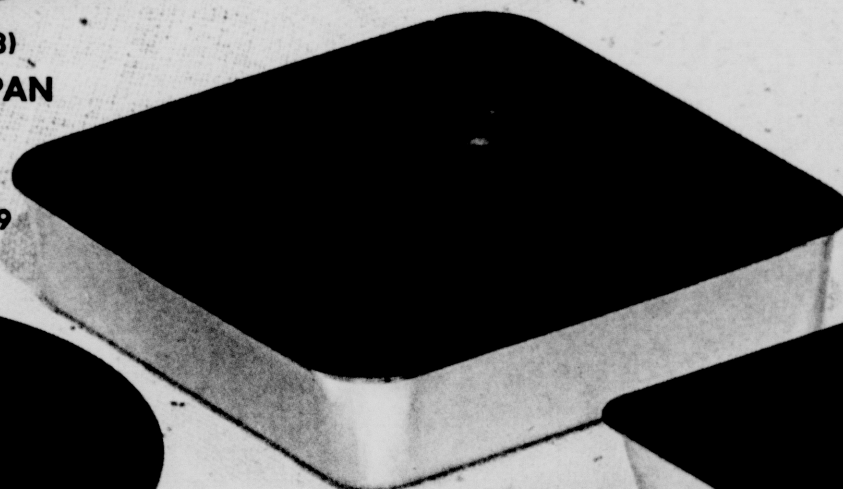
17" x 14" COOKIE SHEET **\$339** (4257)



EASY-OUT 10"
TUBED CAKE PAN
\$379
(4240)



9" PIE PAN with JUICE-SAVER RIM **\$179**



9" x 9" x 2"
SQUARE CAKE PAN
\$239



9" x 5" x 3"
LOAF PAN
\$219



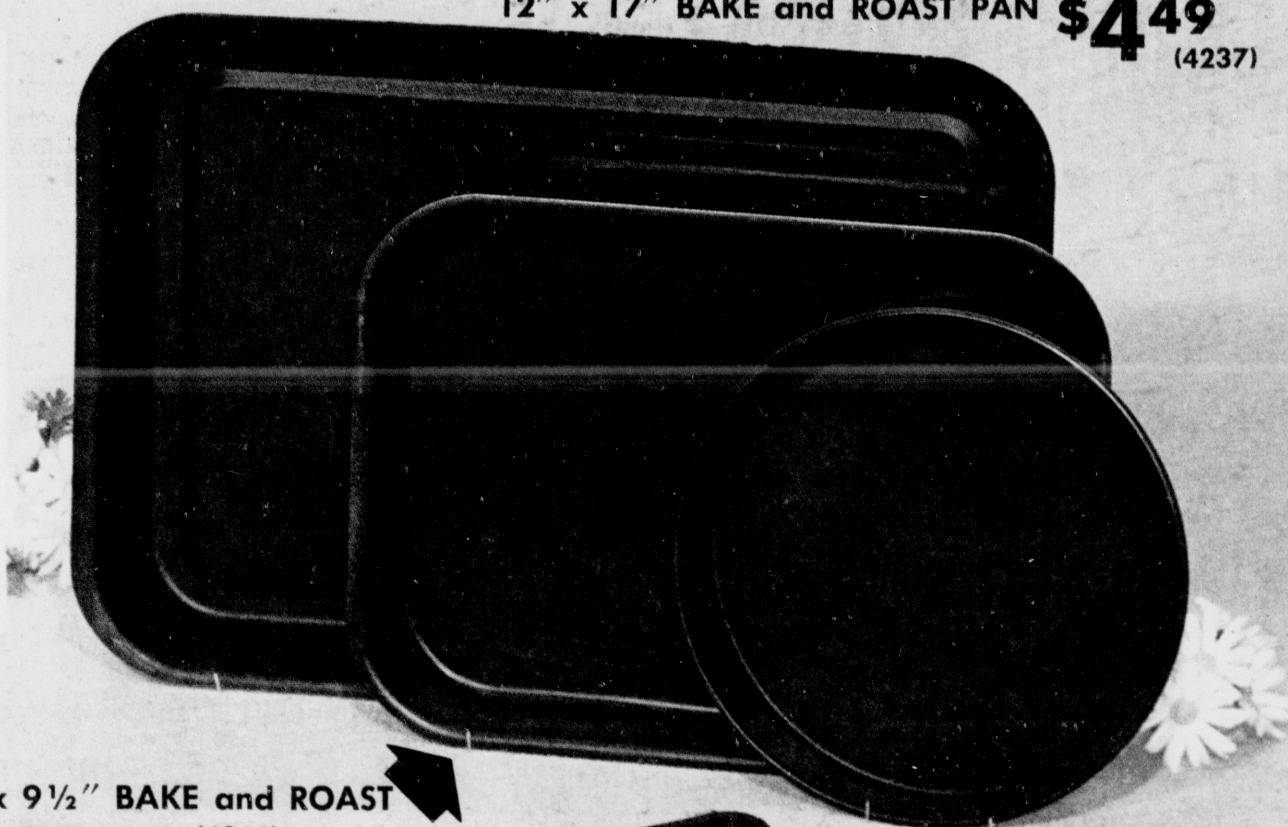
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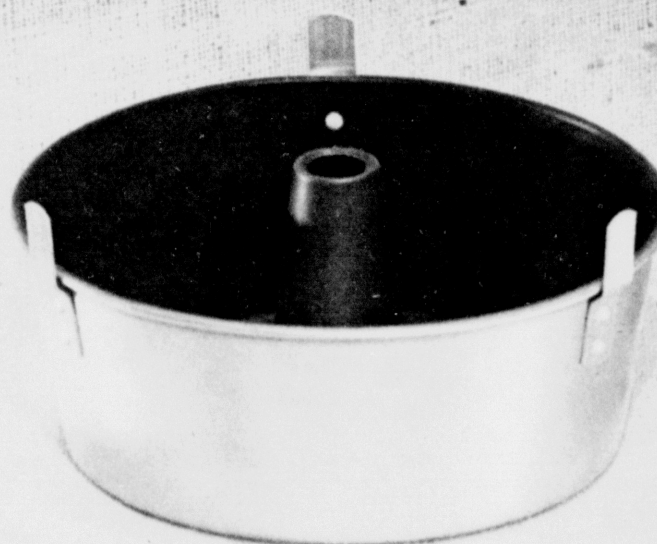


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(4246)

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\$315

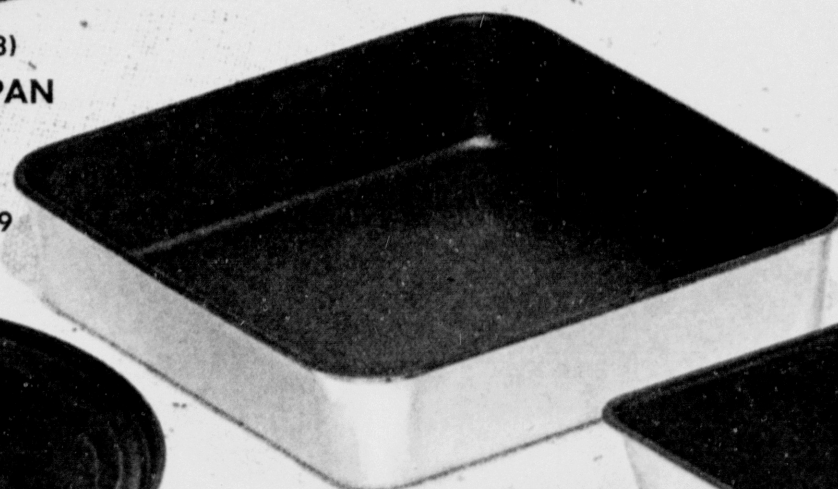
(4238)
 12-CUP MUFFIN PAN
\$249

6 CUP SIZE (4236)\$1.39



(4277)

9" PIE PAN with JUICE-SAVER RIM **\$179**



(4245)
 9" x 9" x 2"
 SQUARE CAKE PAN
\$239



(4247)
 9" x 5" x 3"
 LOAF PAN
\$219



West Bend**time-saving Automatics make homemaking more fun!**

A. Sparkling Aluminum 9 cup Automatic Perk
Automatically brews 5 to 9 cups of delicious coffee. Bright aluminum with graceful spout, comfortable handle. (9366)

Special! \$5.99

B. New 6 to 10 cup Perk has Flavo-Selector
Caters to your taste — Flavor-Selector lets you choose mild, strong or medium strength brew. Brilliantly burnished aluminum with black accents. (3470)

\$12.99(not shown) 6 to 12 cup size (3472) **\$13.99**

C. Teflon*-coated Skillet with Hi-dome Cover
Now it's easier than ever to make perfect meals. Just plug it in! West Bend's elegant Buffet Skillet has DuPont's Teflon finish with the new tougher Fired-on process that lets you use metal spatulas. High-dome cover for roasting. Removable control heats from 150°-425°. 11"x 11". (18322)

\$16.99

(inset) Also available with fry pan handle. (18222)

D. Big Griddle, Hard-coat Teflon Finish

Go ahead, use your metal spatulas! New Fired-on hard-coat process defies scratching. Over 200 sq. inches of griddling space; features all-around grease well, removable accurate-heat control. Immersible for no-scour cleanup. (3941)

\$19.99**E. 2 qt. Ceramic Bean Pot, Electric Base**

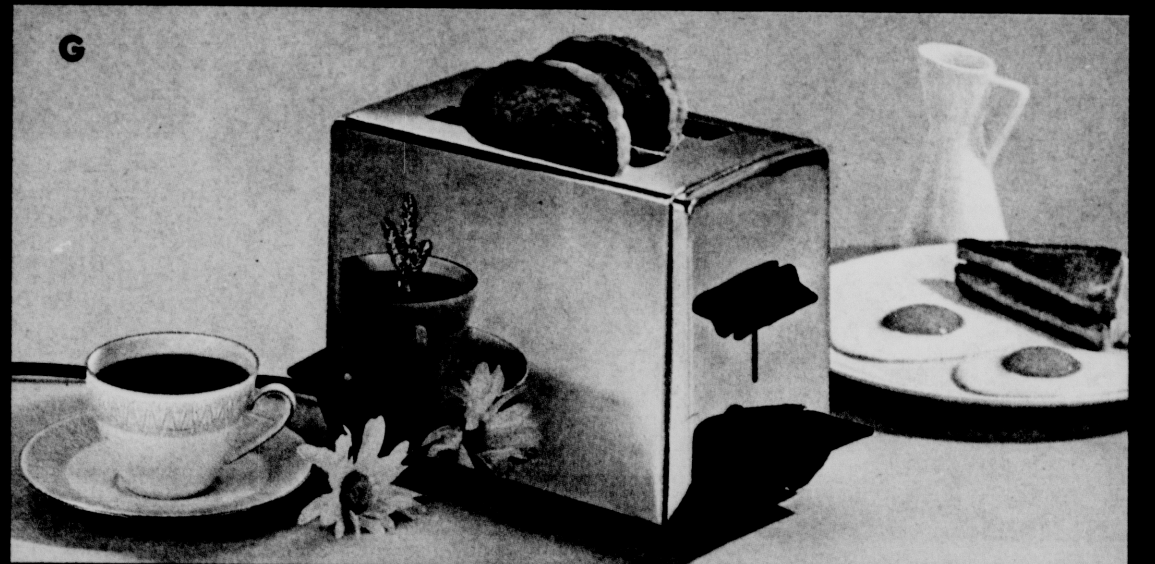
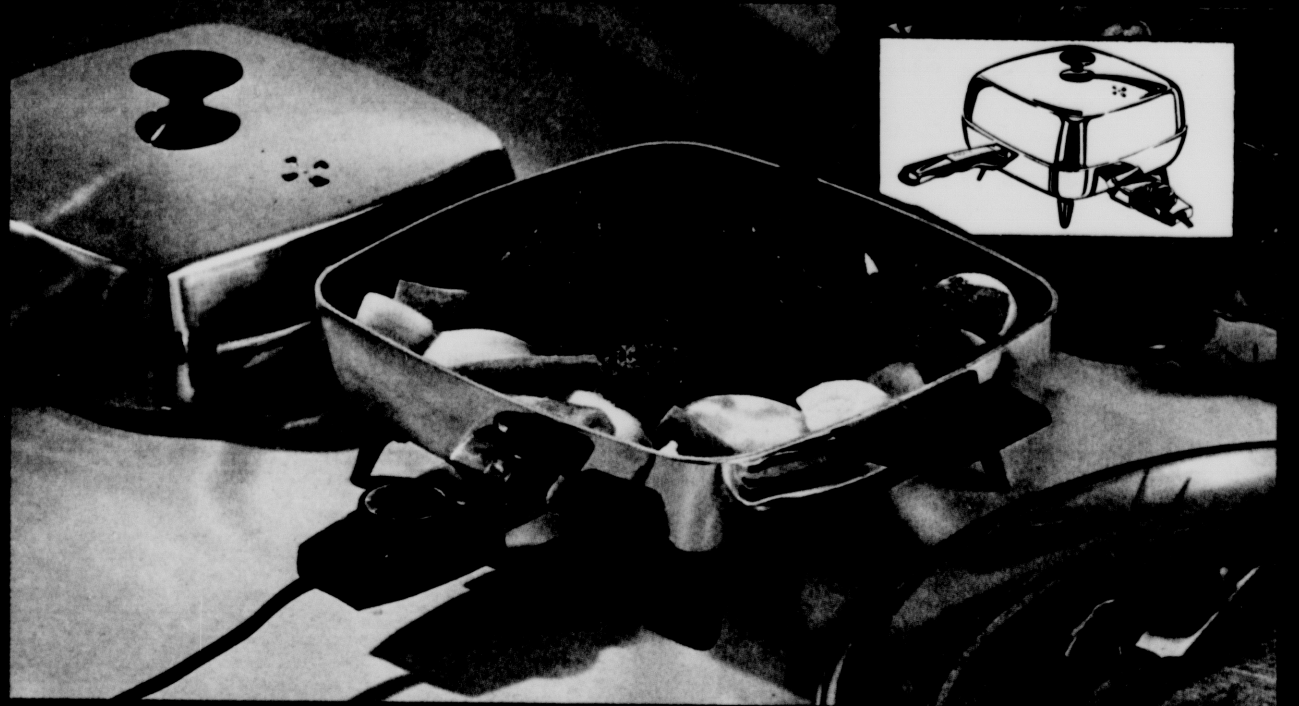
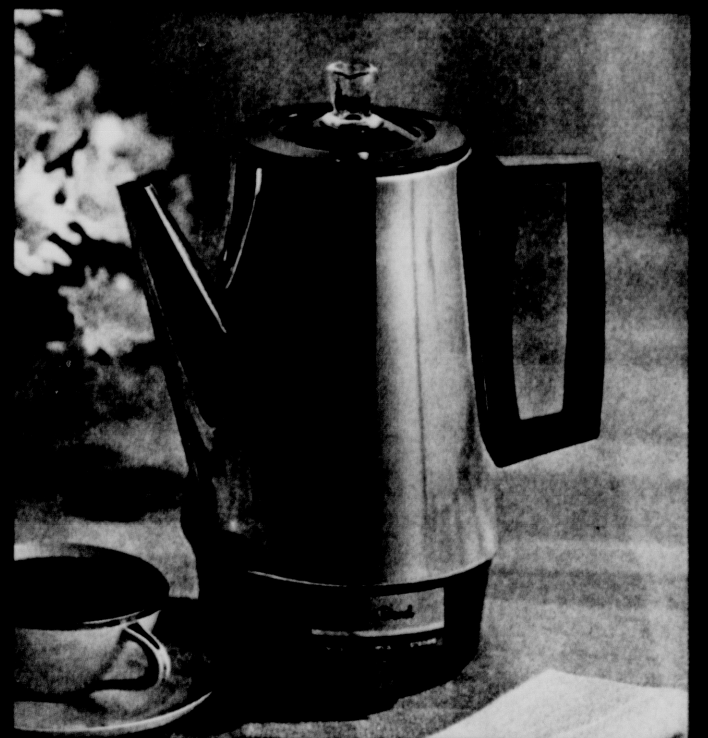
Brown ceramic pot slow-simmers beans, chili, casseroles, for tempting ol'-fashioned flavor, with modern convenience. Pot lifts off base for easy cleanup. (3299)

\$4.99**F. New! Giant 6-qt. Teflon-lined Corn Popper**

Fully automatic! Pops a family-size batch of pop corn in a twinkling, without preheating, stirring or shaking. Then, shuts off automatically! Won't scorch corn. Teflon lined to speed cleanup. (5446)

\$12.99(not shown) 4 qt. size (5411) **\$9.99****G. Gleaming Chrome 2-Slice Trim-Line Toaster**

West Bend's radiant control pops bread up automatically when it's exactly as "toasty" as you want it... even toasts frozen bread and waffles

\$11.99(not shown) 4-slice model (3234) **\$17.99****Special! \$5.99**

West Bend

time-saving Automatics make homemaking more fun!

A. Sparkling Aluminum 9 cup Automatic Perk
Automatically brews 5 to 9 cups of delicious coffee. Bright aluminum with graceful spout, comfortable handle. (9366) **Special! \$5.99**

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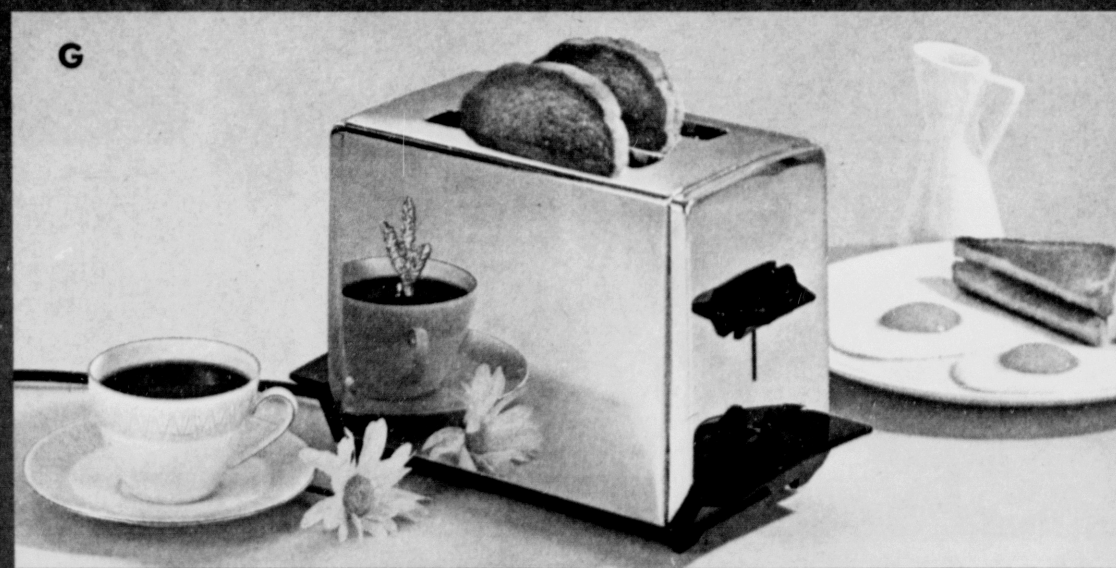
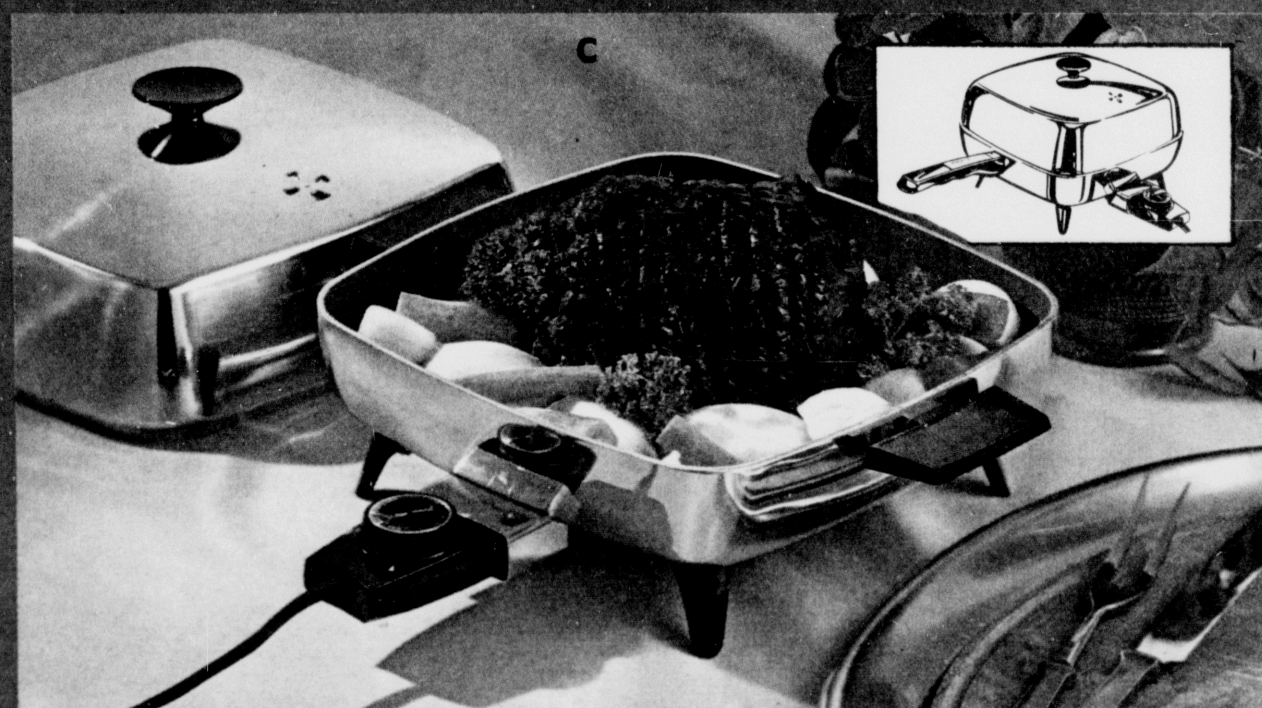
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(not shown) 4 qt. size (5411) **\$9.99**

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(not shown) 4-slice model (3234) **\$17.99**



Accent on Avocado...

New! 30 cup INSULATED PARTY PERK

brews delicious coffee automatically ... keeps beverages hot — or cold — anywhere

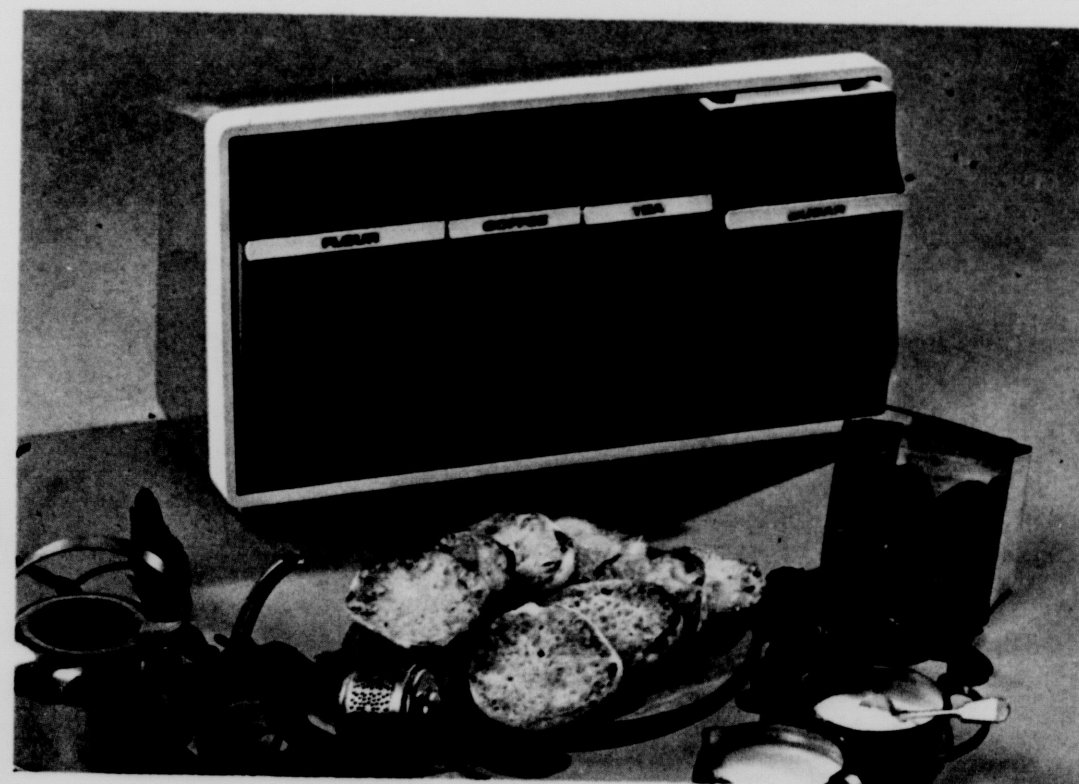
Brew delicious coffee automatically in West Bend's new 12 to 30 cup Insulated Perk. Then pull the plug, and it stays serving-hot without electricity. Anywhere! On picnics ... beside the pool ... on your patio ... in the park. Or use it to keep iced drinks frosty-cold for hours. Beautifully! In avocado green tones with gleaming aluminum accents. (13525)

\$15⁹⁹



TILT 'N TOTE CANISTERS \$12.95

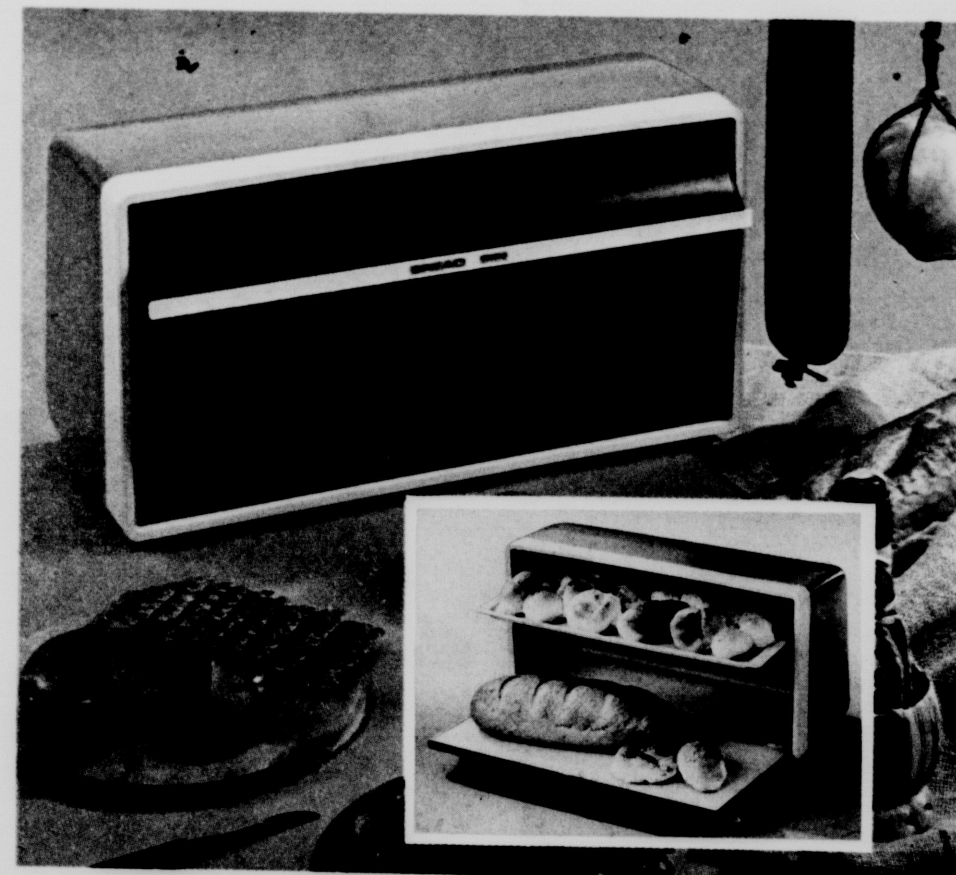
(2301)



As handsome as they are useful ... West Bend's matching storage mates feature new color, new compactness, new convenience. (Above) Tilt canisters out for handy dispensing ... tote them anywhere for easy filling or cleaning. Bread Bin (at left) stores a generous supply of baked goods. Slide-out two-position shelf doubles as serving tray. High impact polystyrene. Overall size each, 17 $\frac{7}{8}$ " x 10", 8" deep.

AVOCADO BREAD BIN \$10.95

(2302)



Country Inn

by



- dishwasher-safe avocado porcelain exteriors
- scratch-defying Fired-on hard-coat Teflon finish
- a heart of fast-heating, smooth-cooking aluminum

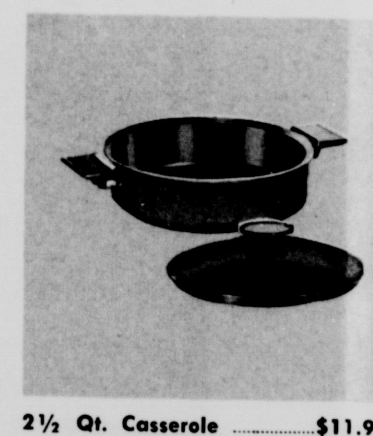
So decorative, you'll bring it right to the table for serving. Each piece is extra-sturdy aluminum for smooth speedy heating, on the range or in the oven. Elegant avocado porcelain outside, black Fired-on Teflon inside. A joy to clean — just pop into suds ... no scouring, ever. And West Bend's exclusive new Fired-on hard-coat Teflon finish is scratch-resistant. So durable you can use metal spoons, metal spatulas. Come see Country Inn! At Left: Family/Homemaker Set includes 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ qt. Saucepot, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ qt. Saucepot/Server, 10" Skillet, 5 qt. Dutch Oven (with cover fits the skillet too), and 40-page gourmet Recipe Booklet. (14-2)

\$39⁹⁵

As seen in McCall's, Good Housekeeping, Sunset and Bride & Home.

Range-to-table beauty with West Bend's "Country Inn" Cook-and-Serveware

scratch-defying Fired-on Hard-coat Teflon welcomes metal spoons and spatulas



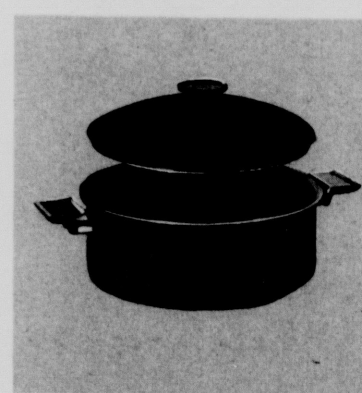
2 1/2 Qt. Casserole\$11.95

- 1 1/2 qt. Saucepot (3331)\$ 9.95
- 2 1/2 qt. Saucepot/Server (3332)\$11.95
- 3 1/2 qt. Saucepot/Server (3333)\$12.95
- 2 1/2 qt. Casserole (3334)\$11.95
- 3 1/2 qt. Casserole (3336)\$12.95
- 8 3/4" Breakfast Skillet (3338)\$10.95

- 8 3/4" Skillet without cover (3337)\$ 7.25
- 10" Family Skillet (3339)\$13.95
- 10" Skillet without cover (3340)\$ 9.50
- 12" Buffet Skillet (3342)\$16.95
- 5 Qt. Dutch Oven Roaster (3335)\$14.95



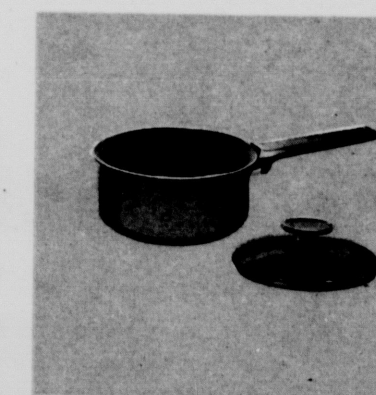
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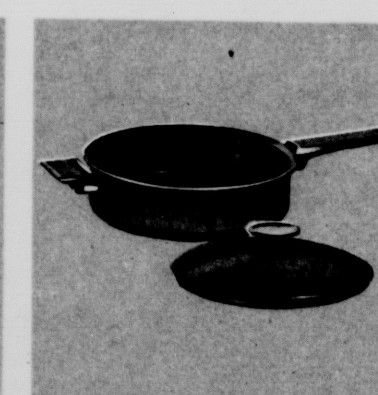
5 Qt. Dutch Oven\$14.95



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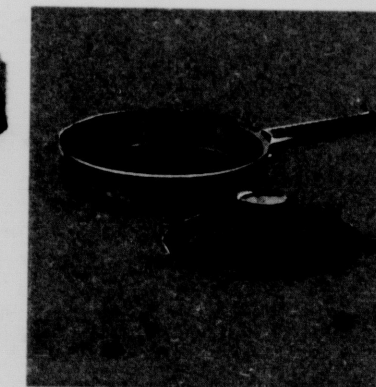
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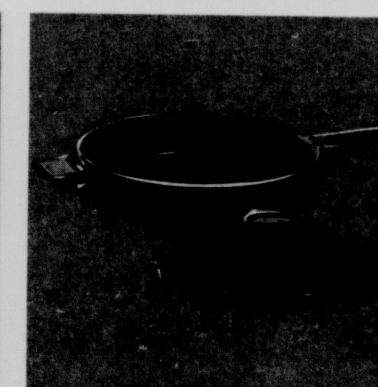
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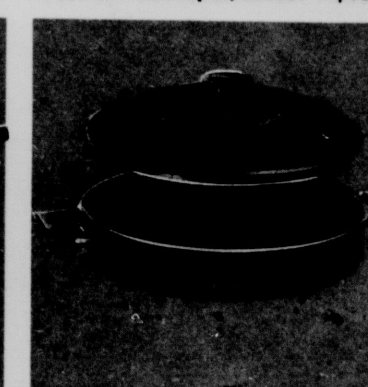
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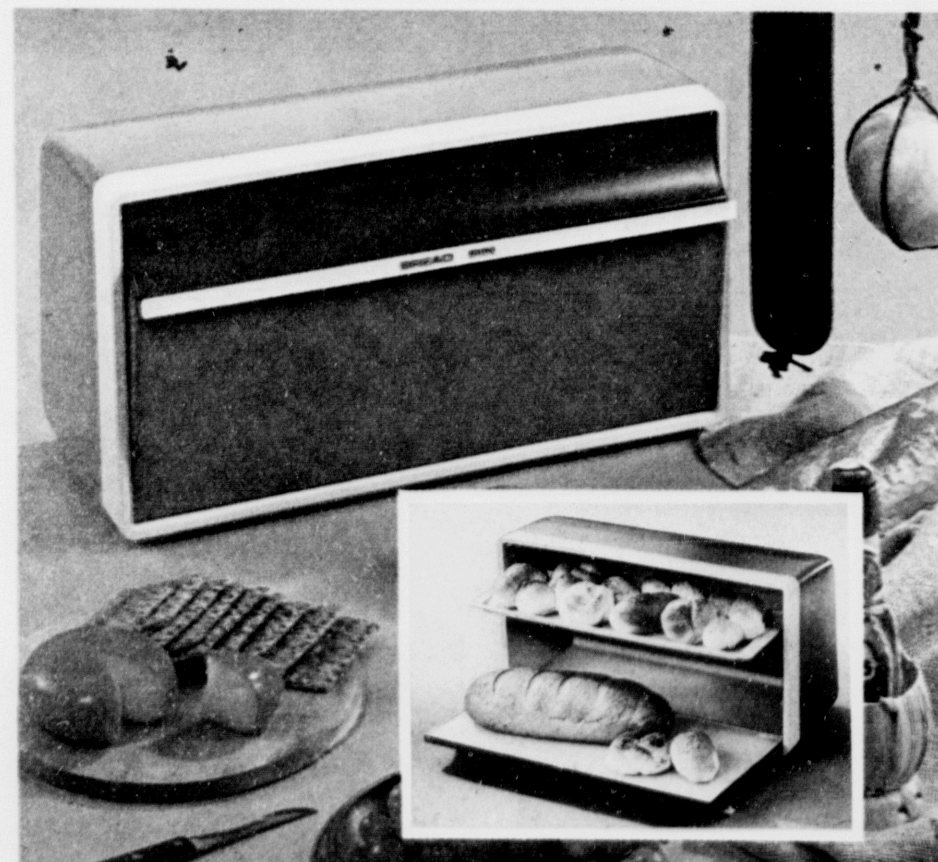
\$15⁹⁹



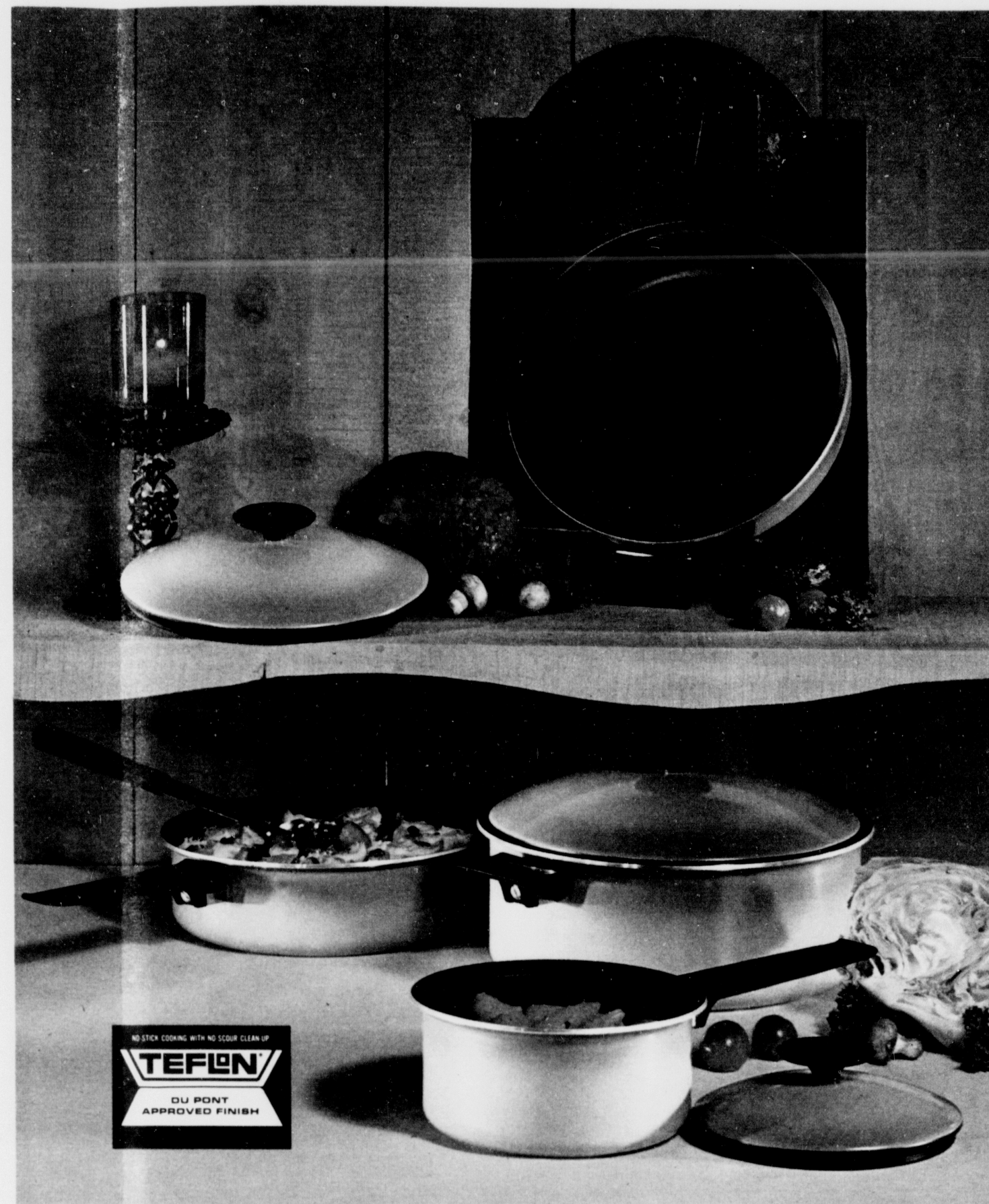
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Country Inn
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- dishwasher-safe avocado porcelain exteriors
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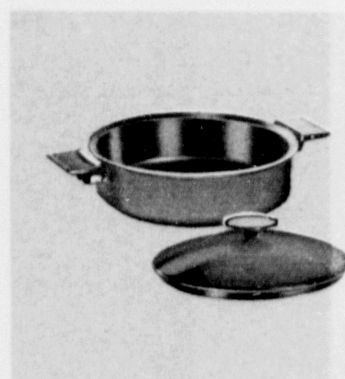
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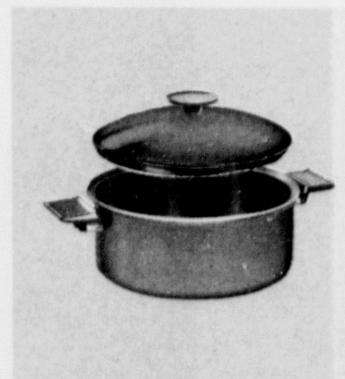
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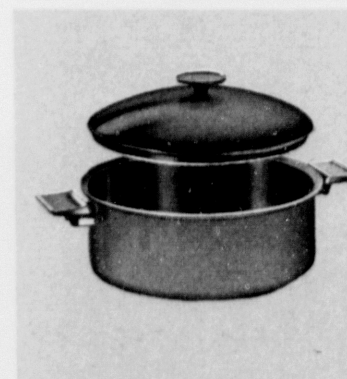


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5 Qt. Dutch Oven \$14.95



scratch-resistant!

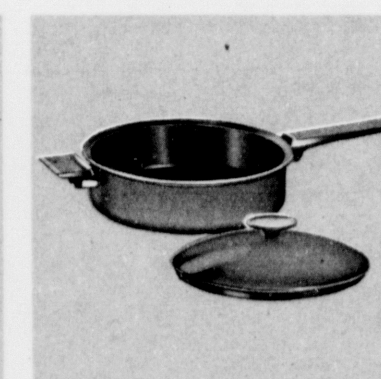
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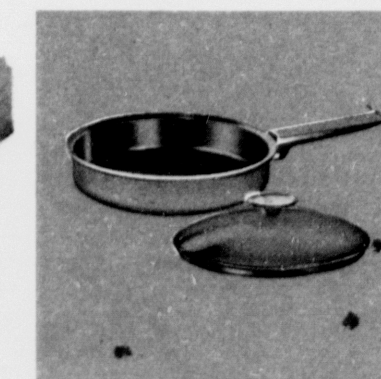
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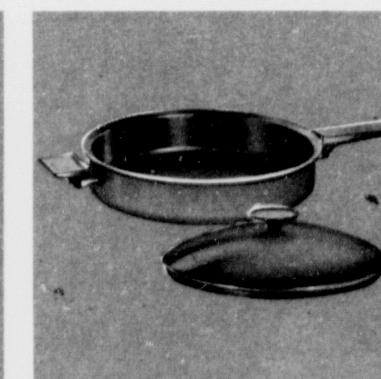
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3 1/2 Qt. Saucepot/Server \$12.95



8 3/4" Breakfast Skillet \$10.95



10" Family Skillet \$13.95



12" Buffet Skillet \$16.95

new beauty for your kitchen...
Bright'n Black **PANTRYWARE** by West Bend

A.



A. 4-PIECE CANISTER SET

Attractive canisters with charming colonial silhouettes keep flour, sugar, coffee and tea fresh and handy. Seamless... no hard-to-clean cracks or crevices. Sparkling aluminum won't rust or tarnish. (5-142)

\$6.99

B. Round CAKE COVER and TRAY

Unique built-in humidifier in cover helps keep cakes moist and fresh-tasting longer. Lock-on cover and T-handle... you can carry it easily with just one hand! Cover diameter, 11". (5427)

\$4.99



B.



C.

C. BUN WARMER/SERVER

Restores "just-baked" flavor and freshness to buns and rolls. Crisps crackers and cereals, too. Polished aluminum, with inner basket that prevents scorching. Holds a dozen or more rolls... 9 1/4" diam. (5343)

\$3.99

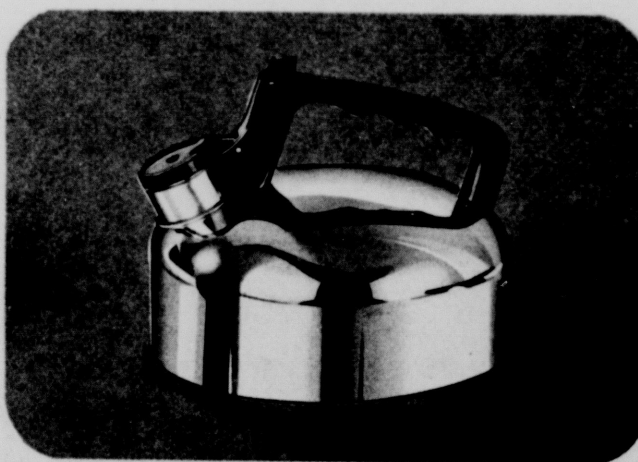


3-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWL SET

Handy 3 qt., 1 1/2 qt. and 3/4 qt. sizes for the dozens of mixing tasks in your kitchen every day, from scrambling an egg to beating a frosting. Sparkling, unbreakable stainless steel won't chip or crack. (7-217)

\$3.49

homemakers' favorites...
in **CHROME and STAINLESS STEEL**



STAINLESS STEEL 2 1/2 QT. TEA KETTLE

Rugged solid copper bottom heats extra-fast. Push button spout cap makes pouring and filling extra-easy. Whistles when water boils. (7200)

\$3.49

PENGUIN INSULATED 2 QT. SERVER

Nice for ice, and handy for hot foods too. Whatever you put in it stays at serving temperature for hours! Casseroles stay steamy-hot, ice cubes frigid-cold. Chrome, with stainless steel inset. (5055)

\$6.99

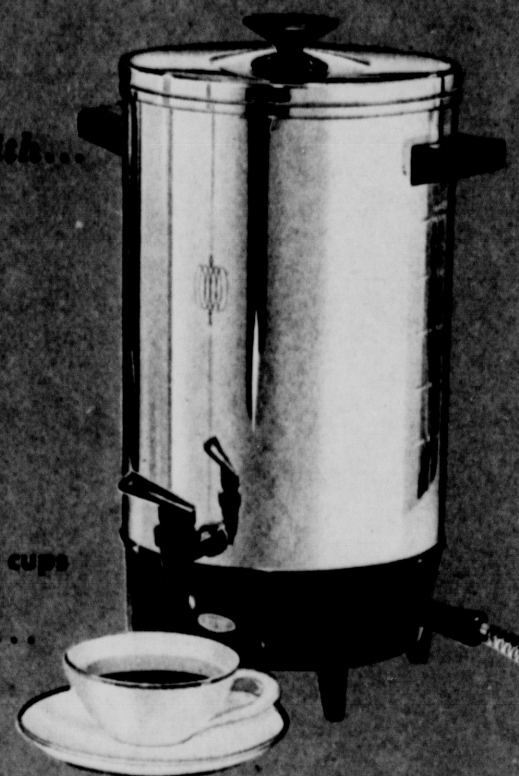


HOW MANY
WEST BEND PERKS
DOES A WOMAN
REALLY NEED?

one to entertain with...

**36 cup
PARTY
PERK
\$9.99**

Brews 12 to 36 cups of fresh coffee automatically...



Makes party-giving so much more enjoyable... makes all the coffee you want — 12, 18, 24, 30 or 36 cups — for four guests to a dozen or more, automatically! Just pour in cold water, add ground coffee, plug it in! Polished aluminum. (9306)

one to serve with...



**GLAMOROUS
STAINLESS STEEL
9-CUP
AUTOMATIC
\$14.99**

Luxurious stainless steel splendor, yet so practical to clean! Brews 6 to 9 cups with automatic ease. Serve-light in base glows when coffee's ready, stays on to remind you it's keeping "second helpings" serving-hot. (7248)

one to wake up with...

**SPEEDY
3 to 5 CUP
PETITE PERK
\$7.49**



Just right for breakfast coffee for a couple! Makes 3 to 5 fresh cups in a jiffy. Polished aluminum with graceful tapered "no-drip" spout. (3245)

new beauty for your kitchen...
Bright'n Black **PANTRYWARE** by West Bend

A.



A. 4-PIECE CANISTER SET

Attractive canisters with charming colonial silhouettes keep flour, sugar, coffee and tea fresh and handy. Seamless... no hard-to-clean cracks or crevices. Sparkling aluminum won't rust or tarnish. (5-142)

\$6.99

B. Round CAKE COVER and TRAY

Unique built-in humidifier in cover helps keep cakes moist and fresh-tasting longer. Lock-on cover and T-handle... you can carry it easily with just one hand! Cover diameter, 11". (5427)

\$4.99



B.



C.

C. BUN WARMER/SERVER

Restores "just-baked" flavor and freshness to buns and rolls. Crisps crackers and cereals, too. Polished aluminum, with inner basket that prevents scorching. Holds a dozen or more rolls... 9 1/4" diam. (5343)

\$3.99



3-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWL SET

Handy 3 qt., 1 1/2 qt. and 3/4 qt. sizes for the dozens of mixing tasks in your kitchen every day, from scrambling an egg to beating a frosting. Sparkling, unbreakable stainless steel won't chip or crack. (7-217)

\$3.49



homemakers' favorites...
in **CHROME and STAINLESS STEEL**



STAINLESS STEEL 2 1/2 QT. TEA KETTLE

Rugged solid copper bottom heats extra-fast. Push button spout cap makes pouring and filling extra-easy. Whistles when water boils. (7200)

\$3.49

PENGUIN INSULATED 2 QT. SERVER

Nice for ice, and handy for hot foods too. Whatever you put in it stays at serving temperature for hours! Casseroles stay steamy-hot, ice cubes frigid-cold. Chrome, with stainless steel inset. (5055)

\$6.99

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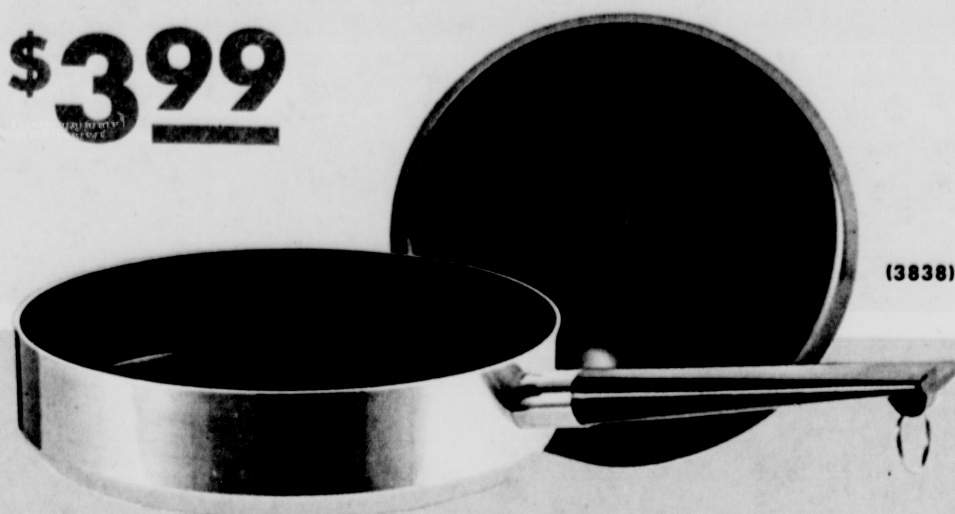
\$7.49



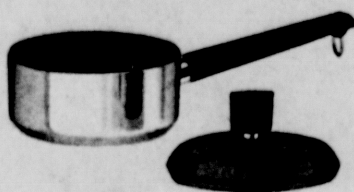
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Hard-coat Teflon with this handy
8" Skillet at a special

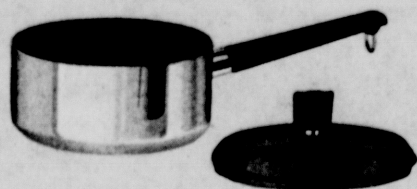
\$3.99



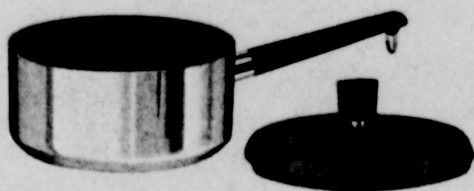
...then choose all your favorites from
West Bend's Craftsman Collection



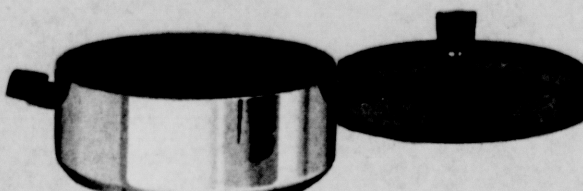
1 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan.....\$4.75 (3831)



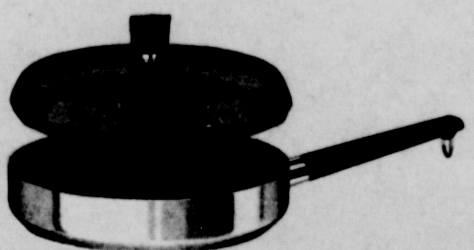
2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan\$5.75 (3832)



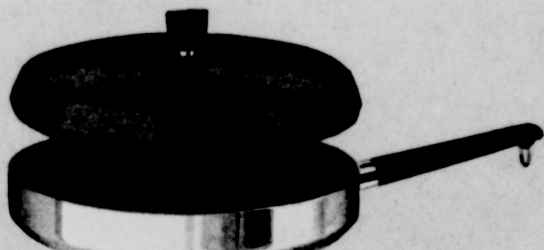
3 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan.....\$6.75 (3833)



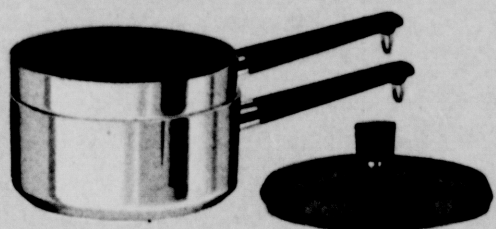
5 Qt. Dutch Oven\$8.50 (3835)



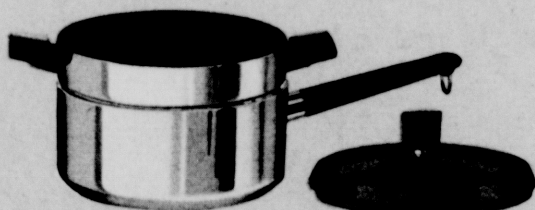
10" Covered Skillet\$7.95 (3839)
(not shown) without cover\$5.50 (3809-1)



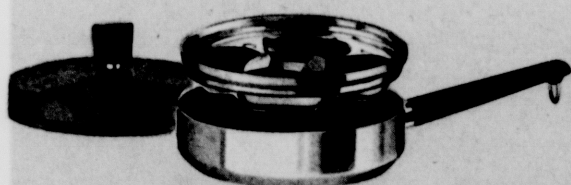
12" Covered Skillet\$9.50 (3840)
(not shown) without cover\$6.50 (3812-1)



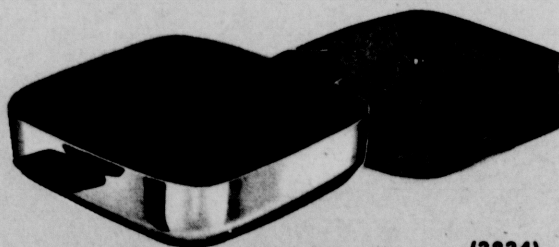
3 Qt. Double Boiler, 2 Qt. Inset.....\$10.95 (3837)



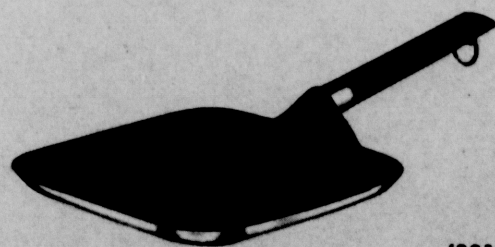
3 Qt. Casserole, 2 Qt. Inset\$10.95 (3836)



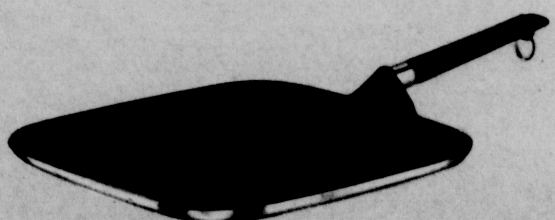
4-cup Egg Poacher.....\$8.25 (3817)



10" Square 3 1/2 Qt. Casserole...\$8.95 (3834)



8" Square Griddle\$3.75 (3818)



11" Square Griddle\$5.25 (3814)

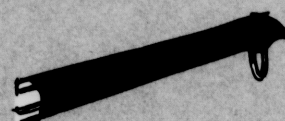


Cookware with so many wonderful features! Boldly styled, with tailoring so elegant it's a National Design Award winner. Extra-sturdy, smooth-heating aluminum. Double-coated with DuPont's amazing no-stick, no-scour Teflon. Teflon's no-stick ways mean you use less grease or cooking oil (or none at all!), and cut your calories. And West Bend's exclusive Fired-on hard-coat process resists scratches, so you can use your favorite metal spoons and metal spatulas. No need to "baby" this Teflon! Hurry . . . specially priced (if purchased separately, you'd pay over \$25)! (12-162)

complete set, every piece you see above:

\$19.95

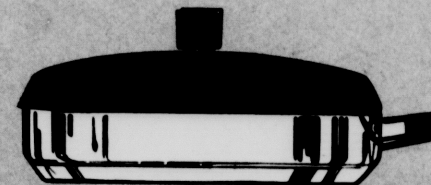
- 10-inch SKILLET
- 5 Qt. DUTCH OVEN
- 3 Qt. Covered SAUCE PAN
- 1 Qt. Covered SAUCE PAN
- ... plus 16-page Recipe Booklet



Slim, comfortable handles with wrap-around flame guards, stainless steel hang-up rings.



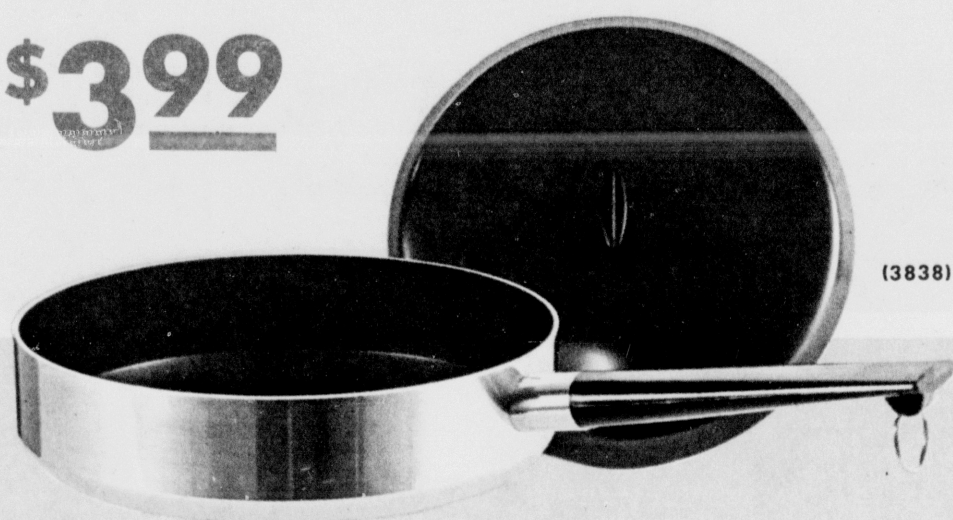
Heat resistant, easy-grip cover knobs match handles.



Distinctive silhouette . . . beautifully accented by antique-copper-tone covers. Supertough Fired-on hard-coat Teflon linings.

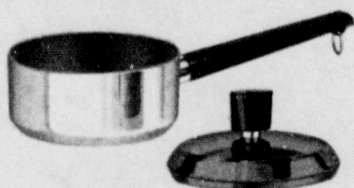
Introduce yourself to new **Fired-on
Hard-coat Teflon** with this handy
8" Skillet at a special

\$3⁹⁹



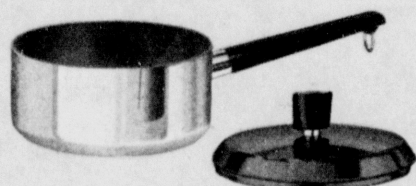
(3838)

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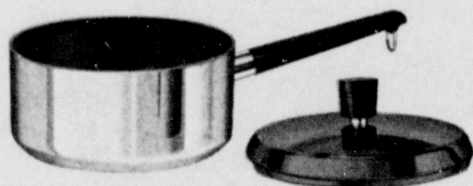
(3831)

1 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan.....\$4.75



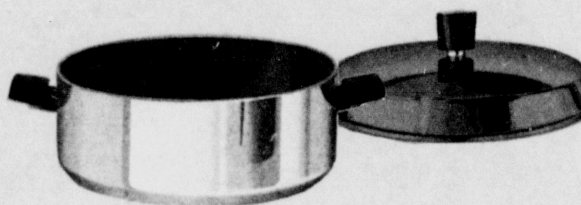
(3832)

2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan\$5.75



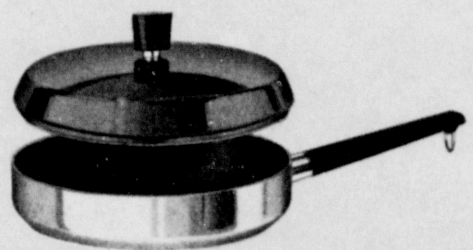
(3833)

3 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan.....\$6.75



(3835)

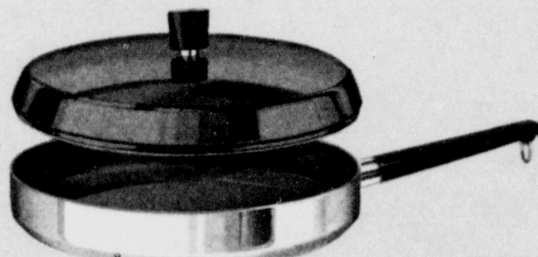
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(3839)

10" Covered Skillet\$7.95

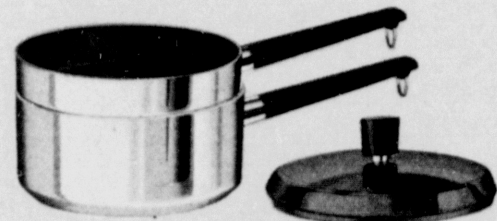
(not shown) without cover\$5.50 (3809-1)



(3840)

12" Covered Skillet\$9.50

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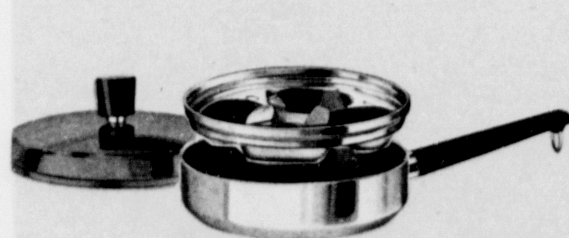
(3837)

3 Qt.
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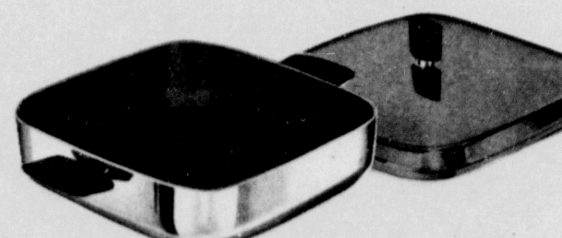
(3836)

3 Qt.
Casserole, 2 Qt. Inset\$10.95



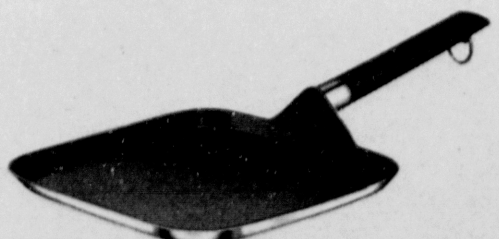
(3817)

4-cup Egg Poacher.....\$8.25



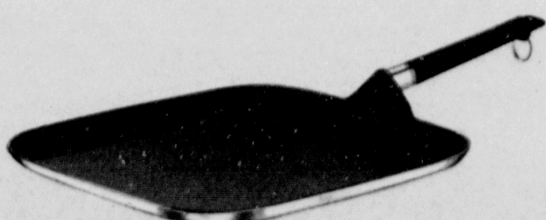
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10" Square 3 1/2 Qt. Casserole.....\$8.95



(3818)

8" Square Griddle\$3.75



(3814)

11" Square Griddle\$5.25



AWARD-WINNING
COOKWARE



COVER
FITS
SKILLET AND
DUTCH OVEN

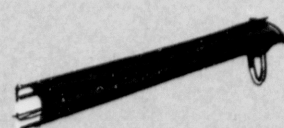


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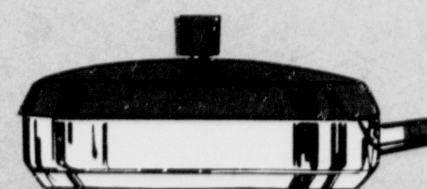
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Heat resistant, easy-grip cover knobs match handles.



Distinctive silhouette . . . beautifully accented by antique-copper tone covers. Supertough Fired-on hard-coat Teflon linings.



THROAT FEEL DRY
and SCRATCHY?



WAKE UP FEELING
STUFFY, DRY?



RECEPTIVE TO COLDS,
ALLERGIES?



ANNOYED BY STATIC
ELECTRIC SHOCKS?



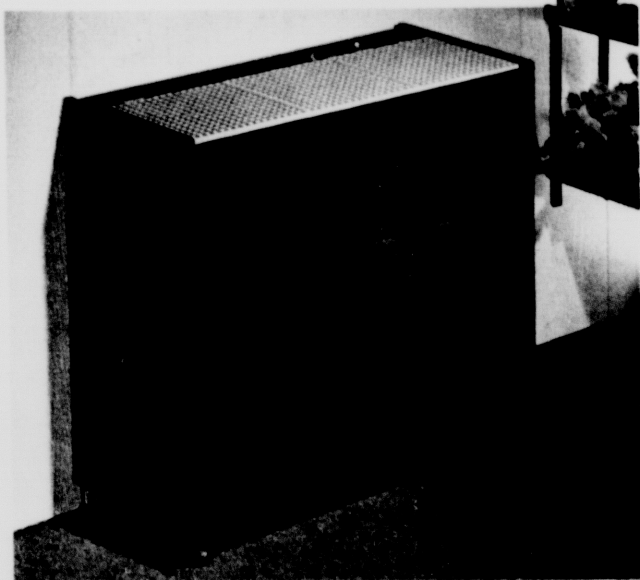
FURNITURE WARPS?

is your problem **WINTER-DRY AIR?**



West Bend

for a more comfortable home
ADD MOISTURE TO THE AIR
with West Bend's new
SOLID STATE control
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER



CONSOLE MODEL

Top quality features include water wheel filter belt, 2-speed output control (900 and 1100 RPM), 8½ gal. rust-proof reservoir, automatic humidistat by Minneapolis-Honeywell. Humidification capacity, up to 2500 square feet. (4003)

\$74.95

exclusive "water wheel" moisturizer freshens dry air automatically

Desert-dry winter air can cause discomfort, many home-heating experts agree. West Bend's new Solid State Humidifier moisturizes parched air, up to 2500 sq. ft. (an entire 7-room house) *automatically*. Solid State control means no moving parts to wear out . . . infinite choice of output speeds from 650 to 1150

RPM. Styled like a piece of fine furniture, with walnut-grain vinyl exterior, 2" ball casters, "summer cover" (so it can stay in one place all year around). 25" high, 26½" wide, under 12" deep. 120 v. AC.

(4010) **\$89.95**

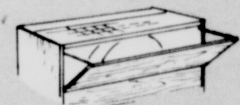


"Water wheel" filter belt soaks up water like a giant sponge . . . actually helps clean itself as it rotates in the water reservoir. Non-organic, can't rot away. Easily removed for cleaning when desired.



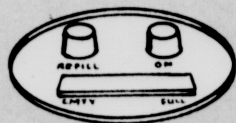
"Summer Cover"

Vinyl finish steel cover matches Solid State Humidifier exterior. Helps protect unit all summer, hangs out-of-the-way during humidifying season.

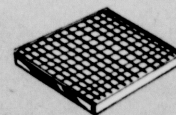


Convenient Filling

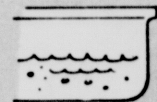
Tilt-out panel provides handy front filling. Large filler spout helps eliminate spilling, funnels water directly into reservoir.



Operating light glows amber as unit humidifies, goes out when automatic humidistat shuts off. Refill light glows red when refilling is required.



Rugged polystyrene grills control direction of air flow . . . won't rust, dent or corrode.



Completely RUST-PROOF polypropylene water reservoir. Never damaged by corrosion.



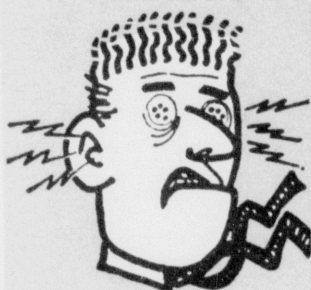
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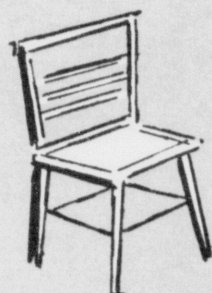
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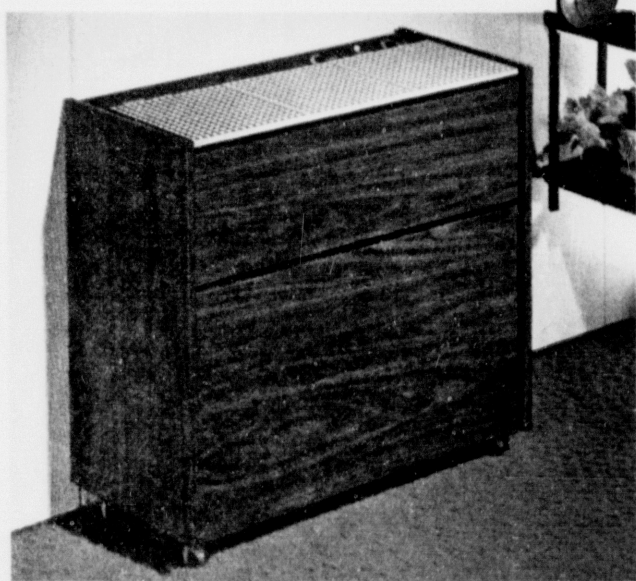


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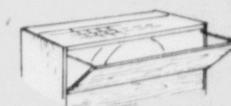


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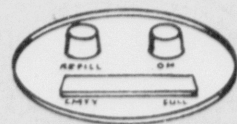
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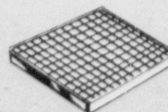


Convenient Filling

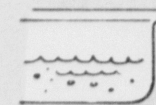
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